

## Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

## FOR SALE.

**FOR SALE**—One bay mare, six years old, weight 1400, well broke; one Acme grain binder nearly new; one J. I. Case gang plow; one Vielle top buggy, leather cushions as good as new. Enquire of W. L. Waggoner, Junction City, Wisconsin. jlw3\*

**FOR SALE**—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette. tf

**FOR SALE**—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office.

## FOR RENT.

**OFFICES FOR RENT**—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. nltf

## WANTED

**WANTED**—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin. jlw2\*

## FLOWER OF THE ARMY

That's What Was Said of Thirty-Second Division in Unusual Army Order

Madison, Jan. 6.—The regard in which the Thirty-second division, composed of Wisconsin and Michigan National guardsmen, is held by conversant officers of the regular army, is shown in a most unusual army order, issued Oct. 1, by Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Williams, who succeeded Gen. C. R. Boardman in command of the Sixty-fourth brigade, a copy of which has just been received here.

It was an "order of the day," issued to members of the division at a critical time in the attack. The text follows:

"A few hundred yards to the north of you the remnants of the decimated crack divisions of the German army are clinging desperately to the pivotal point of their bruised and broken line on which hangs the fate of their emperor and their empire."

"The Thirty-second division was sent to this sector to shatter that line. You are shock troops. Les Terribles, the French call you. Fighting Sons of Guns, the Americans call you. You are the very flower of our army. And you who remain up there in the front have been tried by fire. The skulkers have skulked—the quitters have quit. Only the men with guts remain."

"Machine guns? You have captured thousands of them. And you took them standing up. The only way to take machine guns is to take them. No use lying down on the ground. They have plenty of ammunition, and they aim low."

"Shells? Shell casualties are only 3 per cent of the total."

"Tired? You have been in the line two weeks this time. Your enemies have been in five weeks. Prisoners say they have gone through hell."

"The Thirty-second division is going ahead when the first American army attacks. We're three regiments abreast, with one in support. Each echeloned in depth—one battalion behind the other—except the one in the extreme right. That one mops up Romaglie—the others go forward. This information will give you driving power."

"The Americans must succeed. It is not enough to say 'I'll try.' Your resolve must be 'I WILL.'"

## NAVY STILL WANTS MEN

Although the war is over, the United States navy is again open for recruiting. Thousands of men are being put on inactive duty or being discharged, and the gaps must be filled. Young men who have reached the age of 18 are eligible to join, as are also those of 17 who have their parents' consent. The navy offers more than fifty trades to ambitious young Americans.

## JOHN BARNES IS DEAD

John Barnes, aged 59, general counsel of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, died last week from apoplexy. Mr. Barnes formerly served on the Wisconsin



John Barnes.

supreme court bench and was at one time a member of the Wisconsin railroad commission. He was quite well known in Stevens Point, particularly among local lawyers. His widow and four children survive him.

## SAW HARD FIGHTING CAME HOME WOUNDED

Lieut. Harold Little, Recently Returned From France, Here for Short Visit

Lieut. Harold Little, first wounded Stevens Point army officer to return from overseas, arrived in the city last Friday morning for a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Little, while on his way to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Lieut. Little was severely wounded in action on August 6 by shell fragments and was a patient in five hospitals before sailing for home. He is still in the service and will undergo further treatment at the army hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., before receiving his discharge. He has almost recovered from his injuries, but still walks with a limp, the result of a wound on one of his knees.

Lieut. Little got into the service early, enrolling at the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan, in the spring of 1917. He was graduated from this school as a second lieutenant of artillery and was retained as an instructor in the second school. He went overseas in December, 1917, and on his arrival there was sent to the French artillery school at Saumur for advanced training. In March he got into the front lines, and from then until he was injured in August he participated in some of the bitterest fighting of the war. He was at first assigned to a French regiment, but in the latter part of April, when the German drive was on in full force, he was transferred to the 32nd division, composed of Michigan and Wisconsin men. Lieut. Little speaks in glowing terms of the work of the 32nd, which was christened "Les Terribles" by the French.

During Lieut. Little's stay in France he met several Stevens Pointers, including Capt. James Budas, Lieut. Lyman Park and Sergeant Myron Clifford. Capt. Budas, who was also wounded in action, was at Bordeaux when Lieut. Little was in a hospital there. It was also an interesting coincidence that Lieut. Little was at five different hospitals with Lieut. Otto Oas of Manitowish, a brother of Mrs. G. M. Halverson, 710 Elk street, city. Lieut. Oas, who formerly resided in the town of Alban, this county, was in the infantry and was wounded about the same time as Lieut. Little, by a machine gun bullet.

The signing of the armistice by the Germans was no great surprise to the French, according to Lieut. Little. The French had felt for some time that the Germans could not resist much longer after the heavy sacrifices they had made trying to break the allies' lines earlier in the campaign. But nevertheless the French made the conclusion of hostilities the occasion for an enthusiastic celebration, which, in Bordeaux, where Lieut. Little was at that time, lasted four days.

Lieut. Little made the trip to France on the Lapland, one of the big trans-Atlantic liners, and not a German submarine was sighted on the trip. He returned on the Aeolus, a small ship formerly German-owned.

## BANK DEPOSITS GROW

According to George D. Bartlett of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, bank deposits in Wisconsin are thirty per cent larger this year than they were a year ago. The earnings of banks, however, have not increased in proportion to the savings because banks have been helping the government in the colossal war program.

## VISITING CITY HOSPITALS

Writing from Chicago under date of January 1, Dr. F. A. Walters, who went to Fort Sheridan, Ill., several weeks ago as a captain in the medical corps of the army, said: "As you probably know, I am not in our Uncle Samuel's service by reason of being past the age of fifty. For once I was glad to admit to some fifty years as long as we are not to be needed for any length of time. Am taking in the various hospitals here for a time and begin to feel quite at home—so much so that I confidently boarded a car the other night that landed me way out past Cicero, some several miles from where I wished to be. Think I shall also give Milwaukee hospitals a few weeks as well. Mrs. Walters is visiting our daughter, Mrs. Harter, at Battle Creek, and I also put in the holidays in the vicinity of the Post Toasties."

## THEY MET IN FRANCE

Stevens Point Lieutenant Writes of Meeting Fellow Townsman Over There

An incident that shows that the earth is pretty small after all, was related by Lieut. Lyman Park, who is with Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, at Saumur, France, in a letter written to his parents, Judge and Mrs. B. B. Park, under date of Dec. 19: "The other night I drove down to Angers, with an aviator in search of a plane which had been lost and forced to a landing somewhere down the river. We didn't find it until later, when we picked up a trace of it at Rosier, a little town 17 kilometers south of Saumur. But while I was in Angers a soldier in Polish uniform came up to me while I was eating lunch at a Red Cross canteen and asked me what I heard from Stevens Point. I recognized him as one of the kids who used to set up pins in the Alhambra bowling alley. A strange coincidence that we should so meet one another. I told him where the old troop was and yesterday he came into camp all smiles. Last night I saw him and Ralph Friday and several other Stevens Point boys playing billiards in a cafe downtown and it made me think of the old Arcade at home."

The young Polish army soldier referred to was Barney Koss.

## APPOINTED UNDERSHERIFF

Lynn Vaughn of Rhinelander has been appointed undersheriff of Oneida county and began his new duties last Monday. Lynn served as sheriff for part of one term and also was undersheriff a few years ago. He is a son of D. H. Vaughn, an early day resident of Stevens Point.

## HAD SISTER HERE

Mrs. Harry Shafer, a sister of Mrs. Henry Moses of this city, died at Rhinelander a week ago Sunday and the funeral was held from St. Mary's church last Thursday. Mrs. Moses went up from here and another sister, Mrs. P. H. McCarr, attended from Marshfield. Mrs. Shafer was Miss Anna Knoblock of Bessemer, Mich., where she was born and lived until seven years ago. The members of her immediate family are the husband and two children. Mr. Shafer is a son of Wm. Shafer, an early day Stevens Pointer.

## FALL PROVES FATAL

Frank A. Bernier of Grand Rapids, a brother of A. Bernier of the town of Linwood, this county, was fatally injured in a fall from a tree on Dec. 31. Mr. Bernier was trimming a large tree in his yard when he fell quite a distance to the ground, striking on his head. He died several hours afterward at Riverview hospital, having never regained consciousness. The deceased was 54 years of age. He leaves a widow, a daughter, a son, two brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held Saturday morning from St. Peter and Paul church at Grand Rapids, Rev. William Redding officiating.

## SPRAFKA IN TROUBLE

Stevens Point Young Man Alleged to Have Impersonated Dentist at Chicago

That the man who, by impersonating Dr. Edwin Nalborski, a Stevens Point dentist now in France, deceived the Illinois state authorities into issuing him a license to practice dentistry, was Oswald H. Sprafka of this city, is the allegation made by J. W. Follmer of the Illinois department of registration.

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday contained the following article relative to the case:

"The bond of 'Lieut. Nalborski of the dental corps, United States army' for \$1,000 was declared forfeited yesterday in Judge Caverly's court. There is such a lieutenant, but the young man arrested under that name a month ago is in reality O. H. Sprafka of Stevens Point, Wis., according to J. W. Follmer of the department of registration, who arrested him."

Sprafka, he says, had just finished a year in prison at Port Oglethorpe, Ga., for impersonating an officer and posing as 'Lieut. French.' After he got out on bond recently, it is charged he put over another bad check, for \$55, on Lengrebe & Beart, dental supplies, Masonic Temple building, and vanished."

Under the name of Nalborski, claiming that he had lost his license to practice dentistry in Illinois, Sprafka not long ago deceived the Illinois department of registration into issuing a "duplicate" license. However, the department investigated and found that the real Nalborski is still in France.

## BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

Weber's band held its annual election of officers last week, with the following results: President—T. B. Pollard. Vice President—M. P. Friday. Secretary—Sherman Nelson. Treasurer—C. W. Eagleburger. Trustees, 1 year—F. J. Steckel, Ed. Literski, Edmond Bukolt.

## BUILD NEW CAR CAMPS

Park Falls Herald: A few years ago when the Park Falls Lbr. Co. built their first set of modern car camps equipped with electric lights, steam heat, spring beds and other comforts and conveniences, some of the big city dailies ridiculed the idea and attempted to convey the impression that the lumberjack could never appreciate the efforts to better his condition. That the papers missed their guess by a long chalk is evidenced by the fact that the company is building another set of car camps which will include all of the former innovations and then some. A bath car equipped with showers and tubs and a library car with books, magazines and papers will be added to both the new and old car camps.

The experiment has proven a big success in every way and the local company will soon be conducting all its woods operations from the new type of camps.

## BIG WATERPOWER PROJECT

The construction of a two million dollar dam near Ladysmith by the Ashland Power Co. may begin within a few weeks, the plans being nearly completed. The Ashland company, under the control of A. E. Appl'yard, obtained control of the waterpower sites on the Montreal river where it empties into Lake Superior, on the boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan of White River south of Ashland and of the LaFlambeau river near Ladysmith. Power plants have been built at all these places excepting on the La Flambeau river and now furnish power for Ashland, Ironwood, Hurley, the munitions plant at Barksdale, Washburn and other places. The power plant at the mouth of the Montreal river, Lake Superior, was put in about a year ago. The proposed dam on the La Flambeau will be about a mile long and it will take two years to construct it. It will be located about fourteen miles from Ladysmith. It will be connected with Ashland, but power could easily be conveyed to the Twin Cities and the Twin Ports.

## FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHT

Reid Murray, Authority on Live Stock Industry, Points to Great Opportunity

Wisconsin farmers have a wonderful opportunity before them in increased activity in the dairy cattle industry, according to Reid Murray, who is in charge of the live stock exchange of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Murray, who has made a study of the dairy industry in Wisconsin, was in Stevens Point last Thursday. "I am particularly interested in the wonderful success of Portage county in the raising of high grade cattle, and particularly in the county's showing at the state fair," said Mr. Murray to a representative of The Gazette. While here he conferred with J. W. Dunagan of the First National bank, who has taken a keen interest in the better cattle movement in Portage county, and others interested in the agricultural welfare of the community.

The live stock exchange of the university was a factor in the sale of 12,000 head of Wisconsin cattle in 1918 to cattle men in other states. This great record was made through the county agent system of the state, Mr. Murray said. He said that to his personal knowledge three different substantial purchases of dairy cattle had been made in Portage county by buyers from South Carolina, Arkansas and Missouri. Mr. Murray said that Portage county is getting a reputation for the quality of its dairy cattle and that the future holds much promise for cattle growers of the county if they will take advantage of their opportunities. He spoke in praise of the quality of stock being raised in eastern Portage county.

The demand for better cattle and for dairy products of all kinds was never greater and is still growing, Mr. Murray said. Other states naturally look to Wisconsin for high grade stock and Wisconsin should therefore prepare to meet the demand.

## WHAT SHALL WE DO?

What shall we do? What shall we do? I ask of Bill, Bill asks of you. It seems our city is losing its fame, It's up to you, Bill, to find a name.

Go out and find one bright and new, And we'll carry it along for a year or two. And then if we find it gets commonplace We can start on another wild goose-chase.

It's lots of fun to keep changing a name, And all kinds of reasons for making the change, You know it sounds like a back woods town We must cast it aside, if we wish for renown.

From a distance you know it sounds rather queer This in itself should cause us much fear And another reason along with the rest Strangers don't like to come here and invest.

And this of course is quite a disgrace To be reckoned just as a country place, So let us get busy and find a new name, That's all we need to give us great fame.

We might look over those names some one has sent They were foreign names with a strange accent, If we take one of those, it gives us a chance To honor a friend, our old friend, France.

But it seems I have read of a plan on foot To weed out things foreign, both stem and root. Then we should not hinder the work that's begun, The Americanization of the American.

Our friend below here, Grand Rapids by name, Can't see the reason we have for our shame. They seem to think that our name sounds fine, And talk like they'd ditch their own some time.

And it seems that our friends, over Appleton way, Don't quite understand this game we play. And they pass us along this nice little hunch, "You've got the best name of all of the bunch."

Here's Wausau's advice, its right to the point, "Just change your old name to Money Point." Let us take this advice and do it in time, We'll beat the whole bunch of them down the line.

Alex. Wallace, Stevens Point, Wis.

The Original House The Reliable House



Direct From Nets to People That Eat Them References Postmaster and Citizens Bank Season open now. Send for our price list. P. O. Box 523. Consumers Fish Co. GREEN BAY, WIS.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand PILLS in Red and Gold wrapper. They are the only pills known to cure all the ills of women. Ask for Chichester's Diamond Brand PILLS for 25 years known to cure all the ills of women. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## YOUNG BANKER TAKEN

Brother of Mrs. John V. Berens of Stevens Point Dies at Grand Rapids

Warren G. Fisher, prominent young banker of Grand Rapids and brother of Mrs. J. V. Berens of this city, died at his home in Grand Rapids at 2 o'clock in the morning of New Year's day. He had been ill for ten days, first with influenza and then pneumonia, and seemed to be somewhat improved on the day preceding his death.

Mr. Fisher was a native of Lyons, Walworth county, born Nov. 30, 1885. He went to Grand Rapids in the fall of 1905 as bookkeeper in the Wood County National bank, where he has since been promoted from time to time until he held the position of assistant cashier. He was a member of the Masonic order, belonging to Crusade Commandry No. 17, Knights Templar, of Stevens Point.

Mr. Fisher leaves his widow and five year old son. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Dr. Ben B. Fisher of Wild Rose and Arthur W. Fisher of Port Hill, Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Fletcher of Hustisford, Wis., and Mrs. J. V. Berens of this city.

The funeral was held at Grand Rapids Friday afternoon, under Masonic auspices, Rev. Richard Evans of Wausau officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berens and children went to Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon and attended the funeral. It was only about two weeks before that Mrs. Berens was called to Hustisford to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Roy W. Fletcher, who died of influenza and peritonitis.

Six Stevens Point men, members of Crusade Commandry, served as honorary pall bearers. They were C. F. Haertel, W. F. Owen, M. E. Bruce, W. J. Shumway, O. O. Little and E. H. Freeman. I. D. Richards also attended and took part in the services at the grave.

## AGED RESIDENT DIES

Michael Kozlowski, aged 84, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Janowski, 602 Wadleigh street, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was the result of dropsy.

Mr. Kozlowski, who had lived in Stevens Point nine years, came here from S. Chicago. His wife died in the latter place sixteen years ago. He is survived by three sons and one daughter, Joseph, Milwaukee; Frank, Chicago, and Henry and Mrs. Janowski, city.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Peter's Catholic church, with interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

## HAP FELSCH IN BAD

Oscar (Happy) Felsch, former Stevens Point ball player, is apparently in bad with Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox. Felsch, it will be remembered, quit the Sox last summer and took a job with the Milwaukee gas company, without giving Comiskey notice of his intentions. Discussing a recent report that Felsch claimed the Sox owed him \$1,100 in back salary, Comiskey said: "As to Player Felsch, he was given his pay for his entire period. Felsch was promised an additional amount if he would refrain from drinking, and although he violated this agreement, and so admitted himself, nevertheless he received the additional amount." When Felsch left the White Sox on July 1 the only reason, as he is supposed to have said, was due to some trouble he had with Eddie Collins. After he left he conferred with a club official and gave no reason for leaving, but promised to return, and gave his word to this effect, but his word did not hold."

## DENTAL BOARD CHIEF

Although he has been in the service but a few months, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki of Stevens Point, first lieutenant in the medical corps of the army, has been made chief of the dental board at Camp Sherman, Ohio. The dental board is a part of the medical organization which passes on the physical fitness of soldiers being discharged. A recent issue of the Camp Sherman News showed a group picture of the medical board, including a good likeness of Lieut. Pasternacki.

## Profit By This

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders— Don't experiment with an untried medicine. Do as thousands of people are doing.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this woman's experience: Mrs. T. J. Warner, Randolph St., Rosholt, Wis., says: "I suffered from a constant pain in the small of my back, which I think came from hard work. Every time I bent over to do my washing or other housework a knife-like pain would shoot through my back. An advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills led me to get a box. They relieved me and I sent for two more boxes, which completely cured me. I think Doan's are without an equal in curing kidney complaint."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Warner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## D. N. ALCORN, M. D.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT IN EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Electricity used in blemishes on face, goitre wherever electricity is needed. Glasses Ground to Order and Filled Right Office over Taylor's drug store Phone, Red 266

## GEO. M. HOULEHAN



## SURGEON DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Offices 419 1/2 Main Street

## Belke Manufacturing Company

Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Colonnades, Store and Office Fixtures. Stairwork, Porchwork, Inside and Outside Fash for Buildings and Custom Milling. TELEPHONE RED 144 247 NORTH SECOND STREET

## Artistic Picture Framing

The Very Latest Creations in Veneers and Antiques. An Exclusive Line

The Steven Walter Co. 200-202 N. Second Street 1 block north of Square

## PISO'S

As long as you can remember Piso's has been the favorite relief for coughs and colds. Since '64, mothers have kept Piso's handy in the home and used it to prevent little coughs and colds from growing big. Piso's gives prompt relief. Cures hoarseness and throat irritation and soothes throat tickle. At all druggists. Contains No Opium. Safe for Young & Old.

for coughs and colds

## January Clearance Sale

—of—

Ladies' and Misses' Wearing Apparel

—in—

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Millinery

Big reductions beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8th. This clearance sale offers splendid values to Stevens Point shoppers. This is a clean-up of winter apparel, regardless of former prices. Included are the season's choicest models in Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Millinery.



Virginia Dare © 1918

426 Main St.

M. C. BERRY



# CLOSING OUT

## NO Argument

necessary. Every article must be sold to the empty walls and counters.

Every woman for miles around, if she values her money, will be here when the sale starts Jan. 8.

## All Winter Merchandise

## Goldberg's Fashion Shop

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' OUTFITTERS OF STEVENS POINT

**\$12,000 Stock of Ladies' Ready - to - Wear  
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts--**

**Wednesday,  
Jan. 8,  
This Mighty  
Sale Begins  
at 9:00  
o'clock  
sharp**

The **FINEST MERCHANDISE** on the Market, **TO BE SACRIFICED** Regardless of Wholesale Prices Entire Stock Ablaze with Big Bargains. This is not a sale of a few special articles, but a **Monster Closing Out Sale** of Every Article of Winter Merchandise. The public will be surprised to see what a little cash will do.

### WAISTS

Crepe de Chene Waists  
Special at ..... **\$1.50**  
  
Crepe de Chene Waists, values to  
\$3.75 and \$5 ... **\$3.25 and \$4**  
  
Georgette Crepe Waists, values to  
\$6.50, Sale Price ..... **\$3.95**  
  
French Organdie Waists, values to  
\$3 00, Sale Price ..... **\$1.98**

### DRESSES

SERGE and POPLIN DRESSES,  
Sale Price ..... **\$9.95**  
  
SILK and POPLIN DRESSES,  
Sale Price ..... **\$12.52**

**Special Bargain in Wool  
and Silk Taffeta Skirts**

Values to \$9.00,  
Sale Price ..... **\$4.95**

### COATS

82 Ladies' Coats divided into 4 lots. Never again will garments of this quality be offered at such prices.

LOT 1--Scotch Mixtures, Cloth  
and Wool Plush Coats. Choice **\$8.95**  
LOT 2--Cloth and Plush Fur  
Trimmed Coats at ..... **\$9.95**  
LOT 3--Cloth and Plush Fur  
Trimmed Coats at ..... **\$11.45**  
LOT 4--Cloth and Plush Full  
Lined Coats at ..... **\$12.95**

**All Children's Coats One-Half Price**

Misses' and Juniors' Coats that  
sold up to \$15.00 and \$30.00, at ..... **\$11.95 and \$14.95**

1 Lot STOUT PLUSH COATS, Values to  
\$40.00, Sale Price ..... **\$26.50**

PLUSH COATS, Full Lined,  
Values up to \$22.50, Sale Price ..... **\$13.95**

**SPECIAL LOT of Plush and Cloth Coats,  
values up to \$40.00, Sale Price ..... \$27.50**

### SUITS

Latest Models—All Sizes and Shades,  
values up to \$27.50,  
Sale Price ..... **\$14.95**

### Ladies' Hosiery

100 Dozen Manufacturers Seconds,  
Extra Special Values,  
Sale Price pair **19c, 28c, 35c**

### CORSETS

1 lot C and B. Corsets at ..... **\$1.35**  
1 lot C. and B. Corsets at ..... **\$1.98**

**FURS at One-Half Price**

Bath Robes, choice at **\$4.95**

House Dresses, **95c to \$1.95**

Kimonos, Your Choice at **\$1.95**

**REMEMBER, Every Coat, Suit, Dress and Skirts at BIG REDUCTIONS**

## LOOK FOR THE BIG RED SIGN

Where Selling Will Start With a Rush Wednesday Morning, January 8th, 9 o'clock Sharp

All Goods Sold  
Strictly Cash  
During  
This Sale

## GOLDBERG'S Fashion SHOP

424 Main Street

Stevens Point

No Exchanges.  
Extra charges  
made for  
Alterations  
During  
This Sale

# THE GAZETTE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.  
ESTABLISHED 1878  
MRS. E. D. GLENNON, OWNER

OFFICIAL PAPER  
CITY AND COUNTY

PUBLISHED EVERY  
WEDNESDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(IN UNITED STATES)

ONE YEAR \$2.00  
SIX MONTHS 1.00  
THREE MONTHS .50  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

AT NEWS STANDS AND AT THIS OFFICE

Entered at Stevens Point Postoffice as  
second class mail matter.

## CHAMPION DESERTER RETURNED TO CAMP

Louis Bempke, Troublesome Soldier,  
Is Again In Hands of Military  
Authorities

Louis Bempke, Portage county's  
champion army deserter, is again in  
the hands of the military authorities.

Three times started on the road to  
be a soldier, Bempke has as many  
times separated himself from the  
service without leave. He was original-  
ly inducted in the spring of 1918 for  
service in the spruce production division  
of the army and started for Van-  
couver Barracks, Wash., to report for  
duty.

When his train stopped at Marsh-  
field Bempke quietly slipped away and  
returned home. Sheriff Kubisiak, af-  
ter a lively chase through the snow,  
finally landed him at the Whittaker  
farm in Carson and he was locked up  
in the county jail. He seemed filled  
with remorse over his own actions,  
and seemed so anxious to redeem him-  
self that it was decided to try him  
again. Accordingly he started once  
more for the west, but he got lone-  
some, as he said, as he neared the  
coast and jumped from a moving  
train, injuring one of his legs. He  
was taken in charge and then given  
to understand he would be dealt with  
leniently if his behavior was good.  
His behavior was good until he took  
another sudden notion to break loose,  
and not long afterward he again  
showed up at his mother's home in  
the town of Carson, where he was  
again arrested. He was then taken  
to Fort Sheridan and turned over to  
the military authorities, who, after  
looking him over, decided to give him  
another chance to make good. He  
was sent to Camp Grant for training,  
but in June disappeared from the  
camp and returned home.

The local authorities were informed  
of Bempke's reappearance in Carson,  
soon after he returned, but they re-  
ceived no orders to arrest him. It is  
said that Bempke has been acting  
queerly and neighbors came to con-  
sider him a dangerous man to be at  
large. It was reported he had dynam-  
ite in his possession and that he had  
stolen a revolver from a man named  
Peter Lewandowski of Carson. The  
latter finally made formal complaint,  
charging Bempke with the theft, and  
Sheriff Kubisiak laid his plans to ar-  
rest the ex-soldier. Knowing that if  
he himself tried to make the arrest  
Bempke would make every effort to  
get away, the sheriff sent three spe-  
cial deputies after the man. The offi-  
cers went to the home of John Plest  
in Carson New Year's night and in-  
vited Bempke over. Bempke, unsus-  
pecting, accepted the invitation and  
on his arrival at the house was placed  
under arrest.

The authorities at Camp Grant  
were notified several days ago that  
Bempke had been taken and in the  
meantime the charge of theft against  
Bempke was not pressed. Yesterday  
a soldier from Camp Grant dropped  
in on the new sheriff, W. I. Barager,  
and presented an order for the deli-  
very of the prisoner. Bempke, handcuffed  
and his guard armed with a six-shooter,  
left early this morning for the camp.

Local residents who are familiar  
with Bempke's case are inclined to  
attribute his strange actions to an  
unbalanced mind. Each time he has  
been arrested he has begged for mercy  
and promised to go straight, but in  
the past his promises have meant  
nothing. It is probable that he will  
be examined at Camp Grant. Local  
authorities considered an investiga-  
tion of his sanity here, but his case  
is beyond the domain of the civil au-  
thorities.

Bempke a few days ago wrote a  
characteristic letter to A. E. Bourn,  
secretary of the board of exemption.  
"My God, if you send me to Camp  
Grant it will mean to be shot," he de-  
clared. He also bemoaned the fact  
that he was being "chased" and said  
if released he would leave the country  
for a year or more.

### NEW LODGE ELECTS

Stevens Point Lodge No. 660, Bro-  
therhood of Railway Clerks, Station  
Employees and Freight Handlers, held  
their first annual election at their hall  
on the South Side Saturday night,  
with the following results:

President—Luther Myrick.  
Vice President—C. W. Simonson.  
Secretary—H. C. Blaisdell.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Lepin-  
ski.

Inner Guard—Albert Lutz.  
Outer Guard—Oscar Mordt.  
Chaplain—E. L. Miles.

The lodge now has 93 members, of  
whom five were initiated at Satur-  
day's meeting, when the charter was  
also hung. President Myrick will at-  
tend the national meeting at St. Paul  
on Jan. 15.

### Bad Boy!

Jessie came into the house carrying  
a dead bird in her hand. With tears  
in her eyes she said: "Oh, mother,  
see the poor birdie; there was a bad  
boy outside and he gunned it."

## The Sleep Walker

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

There was a thief in the house—of  
this fact Gregory Dale felt certain.  
His identity it was not difficult to sur-  
mise—of this also the wealthy ex-bank-  
er was assured. The man of money  
and position sat reflecting in his sumptu-  
ous library, grave, indignant, dis-  
turbed and undecided all at one and  
the same time.

This had transpired: His son, Wal-  
ter, had returned from college appar-  
ently broken down nervously. He had  
brought with him a close student  
friend named Allen Blair. It had been  
decided to send Walter away to recu-  
perate at a distant health resort at  
the end of two weeks, and Blair had  
departed for his own home the same  
day.

As the welcome guest of the Danes  
the young man had daily met the fair  
daughter of the house, Driscilla. To-  
wards the last few days of his visit  
they had been together most of the  
time. They had learned to love, al-  
though no mutual confession had taken  
place.

And now, the day after the double  
departure, the father of Walter was  
going over some distressing thoughts.  
He meditated deeply, finally seemed  
to arrive at a definite conclusion  
touched an electric button and told  
the servant to inform his daughter that  
he wished to speak with her.

"It is about Allen Blair," he said,  
bluntly, and Driscilla flushed and evad-  
ed her father's keen probing glance.  
"Driscilla, I do not know how deeply  
you are interested in the young man,  
but I must tell you that he shall never  
enter this house again and that you  
must hold no further communication  
whatever with him."

"Oh, papa!" gasped Driscilla, and  
her face grew colorless.

"Driscilla," proceeded Mr. Dale,  
steadily and ruthlessly, "Allen Blair is  
a thief. He has robbed me of two  
thousand dollars and is not fit to asso-  
ciate with you or your brother. These  
are the facts: The last night he was  
here I received two thousand dollars  
in bank notes from a mortgage. I left  
it on my desk carelessly, and even for-  
got to lock the door of the little room  
I use as an office. I went upstairs to  
see Walter, got talking with him and  
forgot all about money and key. When  
I went to the office in the morning the  
money was gone."

"But, papa," fluttered Driscilla, "a  
servant, a burglar—"

"No," dissented Mr. Dale, chillingly.  
"I went through all the upper rooms.  
In the one Blair occupied, leading to  
the tower, I found the key to my of-  
fice and the paper band that had sur-  
rounded the money bearing the bank  
notation of the inclosure."

Driscilla bent her head and tears  
told what she was suffering. Sorrow-  
fully she was thinking of a letter she  
had received from Allen Blair that  
morning. It was buoyant and confi-  
ding. It told of his riding on the train  
as far as his home town to keep Wal-  
ter company. It also imparted the in-  
telligence that, through the unexpec-  
ted acquisition of money, the writer  
was enabled to purchase a small prop-  
erty where he had expected the serv-  
itude of a doctor's apprenticeship,  
"giving me a chance to work for a  
wife and a home," the letter signifi-  
cantly ended.

Driscilla did not answer the letter.  
Sadly she strove to forget her first  
lover, apparently unworthy of her de-  
votion. She tried to center her  
thoughts on her invalid brother. Un-  
expectedly at the end of a month Wal-  
ter returned home. Father and sister  
were astonished to find him back in  
normal health.

Driscilla was alone with Walter  
in the library. She was on the  
point of telling him of the change in  
family sentiment towards Blair, but  
decided to leave that to her father.  
She could not sleep that night. She  
sat with her door open to admit the  
full outside air. It was just after mid-  
night when a footstep and a glare of  
light caused her to go to the corridor.

In night attire, bearing a lamp, she  
saw her brother. In an instant she  
traced by the fixed, vacant expression  
of his eyes that he was under somnambu-  
listic influence. She followed him,  
wondering what was best to do. Wal-  
ter descended the stairs, opened the  
door of the little office, searched  
around a desk, found a packet of pa-  
pers, returned upstairs, passed through  
the room which Allen Blair had occu-  
pied, opened the tower door, stored the  
papers within an old chest and re-  
turned to his own room.

"Oh, I see it all!" breathed Driscilla,  
tremulously. "Walter is a sleep-walk-  
er and it is he who took the money,"  
and searching the chest she came  
across the missing two thousand dol-  
lars.

She could hardly wait until morning  
to tell her father of her discovery.  
Then, just after breakfast, Walter im-  
parted some information that cleared  
up the entire situation.

"I want you to be more than kind to  
Blair when he comes, father, sister,"  
he said. "What broke me down was  
some foolish debts at college. When  
Blair got an unexpected legacy he set-  
tled them for me and he is the best  
friend a fellow ever had."

Allen Blair paid a second visit to the  
Dale home. He never knew of the dark  
cloud a mistake had cast over the life  
of gentle Driscilla. He only knew be-  
fore he left that she loved him and that  
his was happiness complete.

### OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given  
by telephone every Wednesday  
noon, by the Jackson Milling Co.  
Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on  
meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krems  
Hardware Co., prices on hay, and  
Avis Parks on potatoes. Farmers  
and buyers can depend on them.

Rosebud	\$11.20
Gold Crown	11.60
Graham Flour	10.60
Rye Flour	9.70
Barley Flour	8.00
Wheat	2.05-2.15
Rye, 50 pounds	1.50
Oats	.70
Wheat middling	2.75
Corn Meal	3.05
Feed	3.05
Bran	2.70
Butter, dairy	50-55
Butter, creamery	72-75
Eggs	50-55
Chickens, dressed	23-27
Chickens, alive	17-20
Chickens, spring, live	18-22
Chickens, spring, dressed	25-30
Turkeys, live	25-30
Turkeys, dressed	30-35
Geese, dressed	20-25
Lard	28-35
Hams	28-42
Mess pork	47.00
Mess Beef	34-35
Hogs, live	16.00-18.00
Hogs, dressed	20.00-21.00
Beef, live	6.00-8.00
Beef, dressed	14.00-17.00
Hay, timothy	25.00-26.00
Hay, marsh	15.00-17.00
Potatoes	1.35-1.40

### In Death Not Divided.

It is true that in several parts of  
China it is still considered an act of  
virtue for a woman to commit suicide  
publicly after the death of her hus-  
band. According to the law, the pro-  
ceeding is actually legal in some prov-  
inces, and such is the state of public  
opinion that in districts where it is  
officially prohibited the authorities  
rarely interfere.

### Keeping Cut Flowers.

Most kinds of cut flowers will keep  
for a long time if they are completely  
immersed in water. Place the blossoms  
in bowls of water every night, and  
take them out and rearrange them in  
the morning. The flowers will often  
appear as fresh as if they had been  
newly gathered.—Popular Mechanics  
Magazine.

### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the Condition of the

## Wisconsin State Bank

Located at Stevens Point, Wisconsin

At the close of business on the 31st day of Dec-  
ember, 1918, pursuant to call by the  
Commissioner of Banking

### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 331,812.97
Overdrafts	769.41
Bonds, Municipal and others	58,300.00
Stocks and other securities	80.26
Banking house	7,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,773.68
Other real estate owned	5,042.39
Due from approved reserve banks	31,769.74
Checks on other banks and cash items	8,410.23
Exchanges for clearing house	2,410.38
Cash on hand	21,165.30
Revenue Stamp	280.00
Total	\$ 466,193.06

### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus fund	2,900.00
Undivided profits	133.99
Individual deposits subject to check	149,772.93
Time certificates of deposit	2,080.76
Savings deposits	71,056.65
Certified Checks	2,150.01
Total	\$ 466,193.06

State of Wisconsin, County of Portage, ss.

I, E. B. Robertson, President of the above  
named bank, do solemnly swear that the fore-  
going statement is true to the best of my knowledge  
and belief.

E. B. ROBERTSON, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th  
day of January, 1919.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 28, 1921

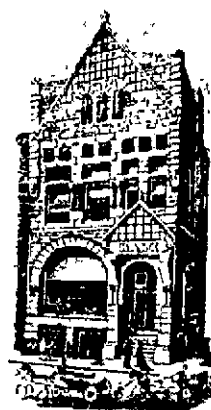
Correct—Attest:  
L. R. Anderson,  
F. H. Timm, Directors.

### Capable of Anything.

Almost everything has been laid to  
disputed teeth except murder; and  
one never can tell what might be the  
outcome of jumping toothache.—St.  
Louis Globe-Democrat.

### City and Country.

The city reveals the moral ends of  
being, and sets the awful problem of  
life. The country soothes us, refreshes  
us, lifts us up with religious sugges-  
tion.—Chaplin.



## In Peace or War Thrift Is Patriotism

3 per-cent Paid in Our  
Savings Department

**Citizens National  
Bank** The Bank that  
SERVICE Built

### Cotton Batts

Large white fluffy 14  
oz. Cotton Batts, worth  
35c, Big Values at

26c Each

# ANDRAE'S

THE STORE THAT LEADS

### Wool Toques

Red, grey, white and  
navy knitted Wool Toques  
worth 59c to 75c, at

45c Each

## Special Prices on Desirable Merchandise

## Coats, Suits, Dresses

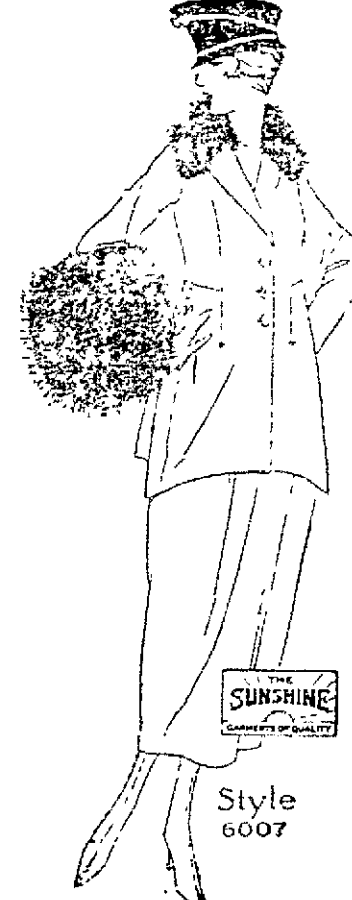
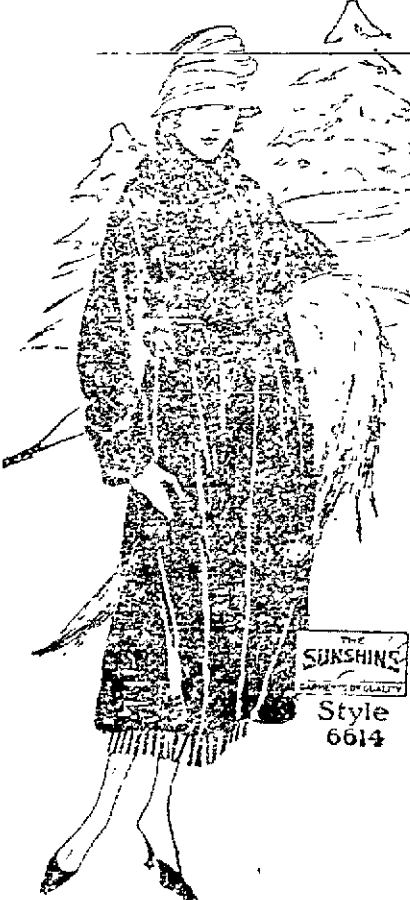
ARE SHARPLY REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

THESE Garments combine smartness of style with quality,  
fabrics, colors and painstaking tailoring. You cannot  
judge them by prices, therefore it is advisable to come and  
try them on and note the handsome savings.

## You'll Save Money on Waists

Silk Crepe de Chene, Georgette, Striped Messaline and  
Wash Waists, in late style creations and most all sizes,  
divided into 3 big lots at

Lot 1, \$1.45 Lot 2, \$2.45 Lot 3, \$4.95



### Black Taffeta Silk

Yard wide black Taffeta, good  
firm quality for dresses, skirts, etc.,  
worth \$2 25 yard, special \$1.59

### Corset Special

One lot of strong, well made cor-  
sets, medium and low bust styles,  
sizes 19 to 30, worth \$2 50.  
Our Special \$1.60

### Misses' Union Suits

White elastic knit Union Suits,  
fleece, drop seat styles for girls 4  
to 14 years, a big value,  
the garment \$1.00

### Velour Coating

Brown, navy, green and Burgundy  
Velour, 54 inches wide, splendid  
fabric for Children's and Misses'  
Coats, special yard \$2.75

### Women's Union Suits

Elastic knit medium fleeced Union  
Suits, white, long, short or sleeve-  
less, ankle length styles \$1.00

### Embroideries

Cambric embroidery edges 3 to 6½  
inches wide, scalloped for under-  
wear and petticoats, values to 15c  
yard only 8c

### Union Toweling

Heavy firm Union Linen Toweling  
17 in. wide with stripe border, 500  
yards on sale while it lasts 15c

### Remnants

Hundreds of Remnants of Wool Goods,  
Curtain Goods, Ginghams, Percales,  
White Goods, Calicos, Muslins, Etc.,  
marked at LOW PRICES.

### Wool Dress Goods

50 to 52 inch Wool Serge in navy  
and black, Panama in red, blue,  
black and brown, also grey; Tweed,  
worth \$1 75 to \$2, yard \$1.38

### Large Wool Batts

72x90 inch Wool Batts, comforter  
size, all even thickness, two qual-  
ities, priced at

\$2.50 and \$3.00

### Huck Towels

One lot of odd numbers in Huck  
Towels, plain and border styles,  
some soiled, to close out 15c

### Skating Sets

Brushed Wool Cap and Scarf Sets  
in combination colors, warm and  
desirable for school wear. Sets at

75c, \$1.00, \$2.00



## A GREAT AMERICAN BREATHES HIS LAST

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Former President, Dies as He Sleeps at Home in East

Flags throughout the United States are at half-mast in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, former president and one of the foremost Americans of all time. Colonel Roosevelt died as he slept in his home on Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, early Monday morning. The former president, whose health had not been good for months, returned to his home on Christmas Day from Roosevelt hospital, New York. Last Sunday he sat up most of the day, retiring at 11 o'clock that night. At about 4 o'clock Monday morning, Mrs. Roosevelt, who was the only other member of the family at Oyster Bay, went to her husband's room and found that he had died during the night. The immediate cause of death was pulmonary emphysema, or lodgment in the lung of a clot from a broken vein, it was stated by one of his physicians.

One of the things that is believed to have contributed greatly to the colonel's breakdown was the death last summer of his son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the aviator, in action in France. Friends said that while the father "did not carry his heart on his sleeve" he suffered most poignant griefs in silence and tried to forget them by plunging harder than ever into his work.

Of Dutch ancestry, born in New York city, October 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt was one of four children. He was graduated from Harvard in 1880 and a few months later was married to Miss Alice Lee of Boston. She died in 1884, leaving one child, Alice, now the wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. In 1886 Mr. Roosevelt married Miss Edith Kermit Carew of New York, and to them five children were born—Ethel, now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby, Theodore, Jr., Kermit, Archibald and Quentin.

Mr. Roosevelt served three terms in the New York state assembly in the eighties and in 1886 was Republican candidate for mayor of New York, but was defeated. In 1895 he became police commissioner of New York. He was appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President McKinley in 1897. On the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, Mr. Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, now a major general, organized the famous Rough Riders. When Cuba was liberated Roosevelt returned to New York and was made the candidate of the Republican party for governor. He was elected and the office proved a stepping stone to the presidency, for in 1900 he was elected vice president and in 1901 became chief executive on the death of President McKinley. He was the youngest president the United States had ever had and in 1904 was reelected by the largest popular vote a president has ever received.

Thus Roosevelt, sometimes called a man of destiny, served for seven years as the nation's chief magistrate. In a subsequent decade the fortunes of politics did not favor him, for, again a candidate for president—this time leading the progressive party which he himself had organized when he differed radically with some of the policies of the Republican party in 1912—he went down to defeat, together with the Republican candidate, William Howard Taft.

Colonel Roosevelt's enemies agreed with his friends that his life, his character and his writings represented a high type of Americanism. He lived a most vigorous life and was a man of great courage. The qualities of personal leadership he possessed made him, even in his private life, one of the leading figures in international relations.

The funeral of Mr. Roosevelt was held today, services being conducted at the Roosevelt home at 12:45 o'clock and at 2 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church at Oyster Bay. He was buried at Young's Memorial cemetery in a plot selected by the colonel and his wife shortly after he left the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt's desire was that her husband be buried as a private citizen, and for this reason the funeral was private.

### MANY BIRTHS RECORDED

During the year 1918 a total of 893 births were recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Portage county. During the same period 124 marriages and 311 deaths were recorded.

### COLLECTS ON FOX

Frank Sisewski of the town of Dewey brought the scalp of a red fox to the office of County Clerk Bourn here Tuesday. He received the \$2 bounty from the county and will receive the same amount from the state.

### REMOVE LIGHT POLES

The Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. has made another move for the beautification of the city by the removal of the unsightly old electric light poles from the south side of Main street. The company for several months has been working out a plan for delivering current from the rear of Main street buildings. The next move is up to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and it is hoped that not far in the future the city can afford a "white way."

### HERE'S REAL WOLF STORY

Speaking about wolf stories, here's a real one from the town of Eau Claire. Robert Larson of that town shot a timber wolf and brought the scalp to the county clerk's office in this city to claim the reward of \$10 from the county and a like amount from the state. His affidavit was made before George Wolfe, Sr., chairman of the town, and Mr. Wolfe's son, James Wolfe, witnessed the document. Mr. Larson also swore that "I have not spared the life of any wolf or fox within my power to kill." At last reports, however, the genial town chairman and his son were still among the living.

### BREWERY BID REJECTED

At a hearing held in circuit court last Saturday, the bid of the Jackson Milling Co. of \$12,500 for the property of the National Brewing Co. on Wood street was rejected. An attempt will now be made to sell the property at private sale.

### EAU PLEINE COUPLE WED

Miss Ida Ingebreton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ingebreton of Eau Claire, and Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson of the same town, were married by Rev. Theodore Ringo of Trinity Lutheran church of this city at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Ida Demke and William Johnson, the latter a brother of the groom, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in one of the apartments in the residence at 401 Strong's avenue, city.

### LIKED THE SOUTHERN CAMP

Among the Portage county boys recently discharged from army service is Gust Neumann, Jr., of Junction City, who returned home Dec. 28th and brought enthusiastic accounts of the physical benefits he derived during the brief period he lent his aid to Uncle Sam. Mr. Neumann left here in October for Camp Shelby, Miss., and although it may be assumed that he was a trifle homesick for a few days, he soon got into the swing of army life and really enjoyed his stay in the southern camp. Gust and his mother were over Sunday visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. August Buelow, near Dancy.

### MRS. MARGARET DAVIDSON

Lady Who Lived in Stevens Point Many Years Died at Advanced Age Last Week

Mrs. Margaret Davidson, who lived in Stevens Point for thirty years, during which time she won the love and friendship of a host of local residents, passed away at Chippewa Falls at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening of last week, Dec. 31.

Mrs. Davidson had not been in her usual good health for about two months. She was at first taken with pleurisy, but she seemed to have nearly recovered from this and was up and around for a few days when she suffered a relapse and complications developed. Her condition was not considered critical until the last few days.

Mrs. Davidson was the oldest of ten children and her maiden name was Margaret Chalmers. She was born in Bellville, New Brunswick, Canada, on June 5, 1841. Her girlhood was spent at Bellville and in 1874 she was married at Barstow, New Brunswick, to John Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson lived in Barstow until 1884, and all of their four children were born in that place. Leaving Barstow the family came to Stevens Point and for many years thereafter Mr. Davidson was in the employ of the H. D. McCulloch Co. He died March 15, 1909, and five years ago Mrs. Davidson went to Chippewa Falls to live. The Davidson home was for many years at the northwest corner of Church and Wisconsin streets.

Only one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson survives, he being James C. Davidson of this city. George F. died twelve years ago at Brainerd, Minn., and William A. died at Livingston, Mont., two years ago from the effects of injuries suffered in a railroad accident. A daughter, Maud, died in infancy. In addition to her son, Mrs. Davidson leaves her mother, a brother and several sisters in Canada. Her mother, who lives at Bellville, is past 99 years of age, but still enjoying good health, both mental and physical. A letter written by one of her daughters in Canada to Mrs. Margaret Davidson reached Chippewa Falls on the day the latter died. It said that her mother was well and had been busy knitting socks for Canadian soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davidson and two children went to Chippewa Falls Friday morning and accompanied the body to this city on Soo line train No. 2 that afternoon. Services were conducted at Chippewa Falls at 10 o'clock in the morning and Rev. R. J. McLandress of the local Presbyterian church officiated at the last rites at Forest cemetery here. The pallbearers were S. Adams, J. H. Holman, O. Parmeter, James Marshall, Thomas McPhail and H. D. White.

### TWO TEACHERS INSTITUTE

To Teachers of Portage County:—Institutes will be held at Rosholt and Junction City Jan. 18, 1919.

Both institutes will start at 10 o'clock. At Junction City the institute will be conducted by Miss Cora Dorrude, supervising teacher, and the following program carried out: Arithmetic and Picture Study—Prof. O. W. Neale.

Singing directed by Miss Dorrude. At Rosholt the institute will be conducted by County Supt. Marion E. Bannach, with the following program: Civics from Present Viewpoint—Supt. H. C. Snyder.

History Up-to-date—St. H. C. Snyder. Singing directed by Miss Pauline Thompson, superintending teacher.

The general plans for the balance of the school year will be discussed at these institutes with which every teacher must become familiar.

All teachers within reasonable distance are expected to be present. Teachers in the vicinity of Stevens Point have an excellent opportunity to attend at Junction City.

Those in Sharon, Alban, New Hope and the northern part of Stockton should attend at Rosholt.

Let us have a rousing good meeting at both places.

Yours very cordially,  
Marion E. Bannach, Co. Supt.  
of Schools.  
Cora S. Dorrude, Supervising Teacher.  
Pauline L. Thompson, Superintending Teacher.

## FAVORS COUNTY AGENT

George W. Allen Addresses Open Letter to County Board and Taxpayers

To the County Board and the Taxpayers of Portage County:

Are we satisfied with our position in this, the greatest agricultural state in the Union? The writer has always taken more or less interest in trying to build up our county in this line. Many knowing this, have come to me since the county lost its agent, Mr. Coyner, and wished to know if the wonderfully good work this man has done is going to stop at this critical moment, many not realizing his real value until he had gone.

Our boys are returning with high ideals, with determination to go ever forward, not backward, or even remain stationary in their business pursuits, no matter what line they follow, and today we need more than ever more deep thought and study on the farm. We are crying for farm help, are complaining because our boys and girls are leaving the rural districts. Is it to be wondered at when we in turn do so little for them? There should be a creative interest-center. That is what a county agent is. He may not be perfect in all lines, may not satisfy all (for that matter that man is not to be born who can satisfy all), but let us now try to point out our position and what our county agent did for us, and see if it is for our best interests to let down now that we have such a wonderful start, when the nation is asking us as individuals to take an inventory and see if we are doing justice to ourselves in making the best of our opportunity as patriots.

Will take up the dairy end, as it is in this I am most interested. To begin with, Mr. Coyner advocated silos and there are about forty new silos laid to his untiring efforts. These are most essential in the central part of the county where we do not have much hay, yet are good all over. Then he asked all to improve their herds, the outcome of which was that there were eight thoroughbred sires and seven heifers brought into sections where nothing but the poorest of scrubs were kept, not saying anything about pure bred sires which were brought into our dairy sections. In addition to this there were between seventy and one hundred grade heifers brought into the center of the county, where only boarders were kept. To explain this a little, wish to give a few figures. When I was owner of the Ellis creamery at Ellis, I had one hundred and forty-three patrons who were sending milk from 800 cows. My daily average in flush of season, say for May until September, was about 12,000 pounds, or an average of 15 pounds per cow. My pay roll was around \$3,000 per month. Had I been located in a section with good grades, not necessarily thoroughbreds, 30 pounds per cow would be a low average. Just doubling that from the scrub or star boarder, the pay roll would have been \$6,000 instead of \$3,000 and the credit side of my ledger, as well as that of the farmers, would have shown a handsome balance instead of the mere balance it did. The more patrons I got, the worse off I was because the overhead or extra cost of handling ate up the profits, and so it is, too, with the farmer with such cows (star boarders).

At that time, if I am correct, there were about ten creameries located where these star boarders were kept. Taxpayers, figure a little. Don't fear your neighbor is going to get a benefit alone. Be a true patriot. If you don't know what patriot means look it up.) If the patrons of these ten creameries had had even grades and silos to feed them over winter, they would have received the sum of \$120,000 more in the four grass months alone, to say nothing of the balance of the year, which at a low estimate would have been at least another hundred thousand dollars.

With this opportunity within our reach can we afford the little salary of a man to bring this about? It would be worth ten times his salary. Here we are pausing after we have such a good start. Will admit many can't see benefit derived, or they won't until these thoroughbreds and grades brought in begin to produce, which will be in three years' time. We can continue the work. How fast it will spread! If we continue, we should have 300 grades brought in this year instead of 70 or 100 like a year ago.

To give you an idea of what the agitation has done in some instances, will relate a little experience. On passing the home of one of my old patrons, he wanted to me and said, "Come here; I want to show you my 'doubra crova'" (meaning "nice cows or calves"). This industrious farmer, while he couldn't read or write, had heard what others were doing and while he had but limited knowledge of a way to judge dairy animals he had gone into a dairy section and bought two grade Guernseys. Now, their mothers might have been Herford or Galloways for all he knew, because when the question was put to him as to why his selection, he said, "Nice, big, fat, looks nice," etc.

Now, a county agent can't get to everyone, but can help wonderfully in continuing the agitation. As we go on we find that the county agent has formed a calf club which was the best in the state this year, receiving first at the state fair on their calves. This alone is worth the agent's salary. It was stated by the officials that without question this club was the best in the United States. Think of the pride our young folks will have if we can continue in this position.

Then comes our young girls' canning club, which by no means is the smallest item. The Stockton club won first in county and first in Class B in the state, and one of the girls in the club is crowding first place pretty close in the individuals. She may have first, all reports required not being in from sections of the state.

Now, the calf club and the girls' canning club is open to all of proper age. What a wonderful incentive it is to all the younger folks to work up, help the social side. There are meetings called occasionally where they get together to discuss items of in-

terest to the clubs; a picnic is held where the calves are shown and the boys are given a chance to show their skill in judging dairy calves. The calves are brought into a ring and they are to place them as to their merits as dairy animals.

Now as we go on we find our place in the potato world has gone up from 13th to 6th place. At the state fair in the potato club and school contest we took 2nd on Cobblers and 3rd and 5th on Rurals. This is against nothing last year.

And further we find that the county agent saved the farmers of the county between seven and eight thousand dollars on 1,000 bushels of seed corn brought into the county, which was far superior to anything bought locally. On other seed grains the success was not as great. Anyway, I will say buying seed outside is a gamble. Best way is to cultivate your own seed, test it each year and spare no time in watching it from one year's end to the other. It will pay you.

We find the county agent was doing a lot with soy beans. In one field in particular an experiment has been run for three years with soy beans and corn. Planted corn and soy beans on the same piece of land for three years. This last year he had a better crop than ever and is again going to put corn and soy beans on the same field. Too little attention is paid to preparing the ground for growing crops in this county. We rob the ground year after year of its humus and nitrogen and other ingredients necessary to the growth of plant life, which is a bad mistake. When they are about exhausted we wonder at our poor crops. Lack of knowledge in keeping our soil properly fertilized. Here again the county agent can earn his salary.

Putting all these accomplishments together, can we afford to stop the good work as started by Mr. Coyner? If the county agent were given the salary the increased valuation in property would bring in taxes in five years' time, with present accomplishments, we all would want to be county agents. If any tax payers wish to take the side of no county agent, let them come out with their sides, or let's have a debate on the subject. Yours for improving the opportunity before us,

Geo. W. Allen.

### PETER SKIBBA DEAD

Peter Skibba, a former resident of Junction City, died at Antigo Sunday evening, Dec. 29, of influenza and pneumonia. He was 42 years of age and lived for several years at Junction City in the eighties. Surviving are his father, Jacob Skibba, Sr., of Junction City, and six brothers and sisters, John and Jacob, Jr., Junction City; Joseph, Antigo; Frank, Buehl, Minn.; Mrs. Anna Pleer, Mill Creek, and Mrs. N. C. Jacobs Stevens Point. The funeral was held at Antigo the following Tuesday morning.

### MAIN STREET FIRE

The kitchen part of the residence at 806 Main street, occupied by Paul Moran and family and owned by J. J. Heffron, was damaged by fire and water last Monday evening to the extent of about \$100, fully covered by insurance. A defective chimney is believed to have been the cause of the blaze, which broke out in the attic, but effective work by the firemen confined the damage to a small space, although it was necessary to chop a hole in the roof and throw a considerable quantity of water. Repair work was started yesterday.

### HORSE'S KICK IS FATAL

Martin Winkler Dies at Fond du Lac Last Week as Result of Injuries

Few Days Before  
Martin Winkler, an early day resident of Stevens Point, being employed here by the Wisconsin Central railroad for several years, and also who was regarded as a unique character, died at Fond du Lac last week Tuesday. While engaged in hauling rubbish, the Thursday before, Mr. Winkler was kicked by a horse, fracturing his skull. He was taken to St. Agnes' hospital, where he lingered four days.

Mr. Winkler was sixty-five years of age. He came to this country from Germany when a young man and lived in Stevens Point until eighteen years ago. Following the removal of the car shops to North Fond du Lac, Mr. Winkler went there and remained in the Soo company's employ until retired on a pension last year. Since that time he had been engaged in draying.

Surviving are the widow, three sons, Martin of this city, Joseph and Stephen of North Fond du Lac, and two daughters.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Presentation, N. Fond du Lac, last Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Father J. P. Heller officiating, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

The pallbearers were Frank and Theodore Kinney, Q. Honish, Andrew McGivern, Joseph Sager, and L. Lucia. The funeral was very largely attended, and the floral offering was large and beautiful.

### WEST EAU PLEINE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Voith, a son, Christmas day. Bernice Berg and Estella Swanson returned from Stevens Point last week.

China Mission meeting will be held at the Gust Borth home next Tuesday evening.

Charley Kummer left for Clintonville Saturday, where he will have his hand treated.

Gust Borth returned from Harshaw last Monday, where he spent a few days at the Junker home.

Swedish Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evar Wicklund next Friday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Swedish Free church was held at the Chas. Swanson home Monday afternoon.

## DIES FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Laura Myers, One of County's Pioneer Residents, Meets Untimely Death

Mrs. Laura Myers, widow of Albert Myers and a resident of Portage county for upwards of sixty years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Newby, at Arnott, at 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon from the effects of injuries suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Myers, who resided in Stevens Point, went to Mrs. Newby's home on Nov. 16, intending to remain there while Mr. Newby was on a deer hunting trip in the north woods. The day following Thanksgiving Mrs. Newby was taken sick with influenza and Mrs. Myers prolonged her visit in order to assist in her care. It was on Christmas eve that the accident which resulted in her death occurred. She was in the kitchen of the Newby home, assisting in preparing the evening meal and in some manner fell down the cellar stairway, the trap door over which had been left open while a girl employed in the Newby home was in the cellar.

Mrs. Myers did not regain consciousness, except for brief moments when she seemed to recognize those about her, during the eleven days she lived following the accident. Her head and body were cut and bruised in the fall, but death was the result of a concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Myers' maiden name was Laura Taylor and she was born at Mt. Pleasant, Wis., Sept. 4, 1851. When she was five years of age she accompanied her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, to Plover and she had since lived in this county, the past twenty-five years in Stevens Point. She was twice married, her second husband, Albert Myers, being instantly killed on April 24, 1900, when struck by a shaft in the old Week planing mill on the South Side, which he was assisting in razing.

Mrs. Myers was a woman whose kindly disposition won for her a large circle of friends, among whom her sad death is the cause of genuine grief. She is survived by four children, Mrs. John Herman, city; Edward Davis, Mercer; Mrs. A. A. Hetzel, Spooner, and Mrs. R. E. Newby, Arnott. Another son, Fred Davis, died at Mercer two years ago, and another daughter died in infancy. She also leaves three brothers, Frank Taylor of this city and Fred and William Taylor of Plover.

The body was brought to this city Saturday evening and to the home of Mrs. Herman, 401 Bliss avenue. The funeral was held Monday, at 1:30 o'clock from the residence and at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. J. McLandress officiating. The pallbearers were F. O. Hodson, C. L. Blake, D. C. Whitney, M. E. Bruce, F. M. Playman and C. M. Chamberlain.

Those from a distance who were here for the funeral were Edward Davis of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hetzel and four children of Spooner, Miss Lydia Hetzel of Waupaca and Mrs. Ella Youmans of Westboro.

### WOODSMAN BREAKS RIBS

William Yorton of this city, woodsman in the employ of the John Week Lumber Co. at camp No. 2, nine miles northeast of Dancy, was severely injured while at work there on Tuesday morning of last week. He fell against a log when he stumbled while driving a team, as a result of which four ribs were fractured. Mr. Yorton came home the following day, but will be unable to work for some time.

### IS DOING ITS BEST

State Headquarters of the Wisconsin Loyal Legion, 226 First National bank building, Milwaukee, announces that quite a number of letters from persons living in this city and county have been received and ask for information concerning injured, killed or missing relatives in the Thirty-second Division now in Europe.

Because the Legion has not yet been able to compile all the information, some of the letters will not be answered promptly. Announcement is made, however, that all letters will be answered in the order of receipt and as promptly as the desired information can be obtained.

It is highly probable that if inquiries continue during the next week or two at the rate they have been coming in the last few days, the Loyal Legion will be obliged to appeal to the newspapers to print the information relative to the boys in their home communities or counties. A personal reply to each letter not only might swamp facilities at state headquarters but will be extremely costly in postage, not to say anything about a delay that can otherwise be avoided.

## YELLOW PAINT CASE PROVES A SENSATION

War Record of Rev. B. O. Richter of Amherst Gets an Airing in County Court

Amherst village's yellow paint case, tried in county court in this city last Saturday afternoon, brought into the limelight the war record of Rev. B. O. Richter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the village, the paragon of which was smeared with the lemon-colored liquid last October 31.

The Rev. Mr. Richter was not the complaining witness in the formal complaint against the four Amherst youths who were charged with applying the paint, but he was in fact the one who caused their arrest. He was put upon the stand at the hearing last Saturday and questioned pointedly by Attorneys George B. Nelson and T. H. Hanna, who appeared for the defendants, regarding his war record. Questioning of Mr. Richter was based largely on affidavits made by various residents of Amherst.

Mr. Richter, on the stand, first told of the incident of October 31, when he and his family returned home in their car from a visit to one of his parishioners to find that the house had been discolored with yellow paint. (He also told of seeing a crowd of boys in the business district of the village, among whom he recognized William Zenoff, one of the defendants.)

The witness denied flatly that he was not in sympathy with the United States when it declared war against Germany, saying he had always been in sympathy with this country. He did not deny, however, that even after this country entered the war he had pictures of the Kaiser, von Hindenburg and von Ludendorff in his home. One of the affidavits previously referred to alleged that Mr. Richter, at a party at his home after his country entered the war, pointed to these pictures and remarked, "These are my men." Asked by Attorney Nelson if he remembered the incident, he said he never had made such a remark.

Mr. Richter was also asked if, the day following the declaration of war by congress, he had said in L. G. Putman's barber shop in Amherst that President Wilson ought to be shot for plunging this country into war. He denied having made such a statement.

Questioned regarding a visit he made to W. E. Atwell of this city, a member of the Portage county board of exemption, Mr. Richter denied he had offered Mr. Atwell a bribe if he would have a certain registrant exempted from military service. He said he had offered to pay Mr. Atwell's expenses, the same as he would any lawyer. He also denied that he had termed the exemption board "a bunch of crooks."

Other witnesses examined included Byron Smith, aged 13; Gertrude and Dorothy Richter and William Zenoff. At the conclusion of the examination of witnesses the defendants' attorneys asked for a directed verdict of acquittal. District Attorney Pfiffer, in a statement to the court, said he at no time believed the evidence against the defendants was strong enough to hold them and had so advised Mr. Richter and the trustees of his congregation when they asked him for a warrant, which was denied them. The district attorney took occasion, however, to say that the defendants had no right to set themselves up as a court to try anybody's loyalty and that the court had no right to consider that question. The court thereupon directed a verdict of acquittal.

The defendants were Roy Heath, aged 17; Ben Zenoff, 14; William Zenoff, 12, and Albert Bickel, 21. The jury, which was demanded by the defendants' lawyers, was composed of G. A. Gullikson, J. N. Welsby, Paul Pasternacki, A. Myers and George W. Allen.

### EXTENDS TAX PERIOD

Common Council Votes to Give Taxpayers Until March 1 to Make Settlement

The period for paying taxes in the city of Stevens Point without penalty was extended to March 1 by the common council at its meeting last evening, in accordance with a resolution by Alderman Cassidy. The action taken is the same as in the preceding two or three years.

Optimistic Thought.  
One hand opened in charity is worth a hundred folded in prayer.

# COKE

Is not only the most economical fuel to buy but is clean to use. No gas, no smoke, little soot, little ash, ALL HEAT.

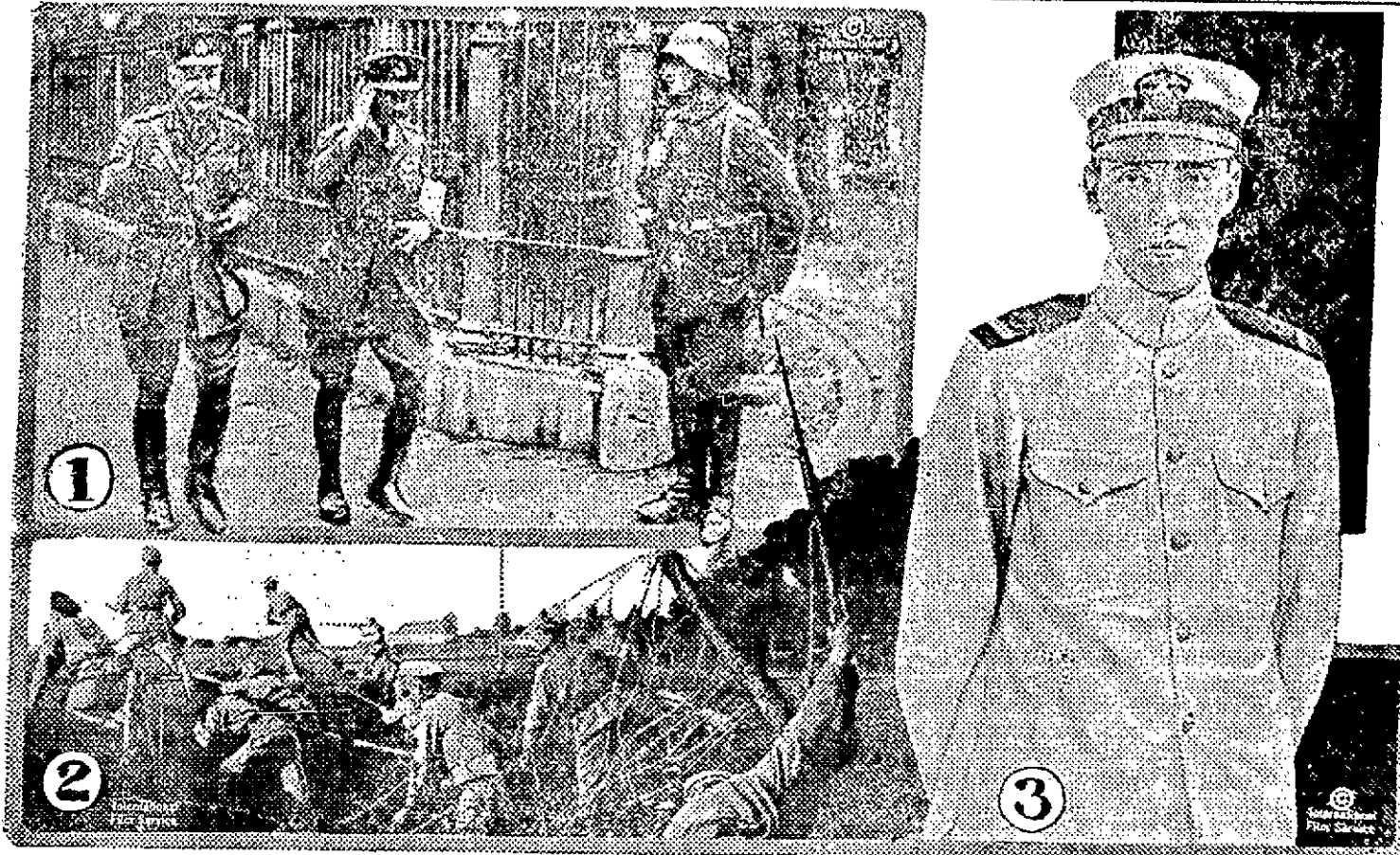
# COPPS COKE

IS HOTTER THAN SUNSHINE

Phone 22-23 144 Main Street

A fire shovel with every ton or more for the asking, while they last.





1—Lieut. Gen. Sir R. Haking and his aide of the British armistice commission at Spa, acknowledging the salute of a German soldier on guard duty. 2—Czech-Slovak soldiers going over the top in a raid on bolshevik trenches in Siberia. 3—Vincent Astor who is to command a yeoman guard that will form part of the guard at the Palace of Versailles during the peace conference.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Poles Fighting the Germans on the West and the Advancing Bolsheviks on East.

### CALL ON ALLIES FOR HELP

Lenine's Forces Meet Disastrous Defeat at Perm, but Capture Ufa—President Wilson Visits Rome—Secretary Daniels' Program for the Greatest Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

So far as fighting is concerned, the absorbing news is coming from Poland just now. The Poles, having enthusiastically welcomed the head of their new republic, Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous musician, are following his lead against the Germans on the one side and the Russian bolsheviks on the other. They are determined to add to their state the province of Posen, Danzig and other parts of Prussia, and the government at Berlin is equally determined that they shall not lay hands on German territory. The result is a series of conflicts, with varying results. As this is written a report comes that a Polish army of 30,000 men is marching on Berlin and that Gustav Noske, member of the Ebert cabinet in charge of military affairs, has ordered the Fifth German division to advance to meet the Poles.

The Poles entered Frankfurt on the Oder, 50 miles east of Berlin, and also Neudorf in Prussian Silesia, and Bromberg, in the province of Posen. In the city of Posen the Poles occupied the fortress, disarming 20,000 German soldiers, and the fighting there has been almost continuous. Many Jews are said to have been slain.

The German authorities admit the Polish question is serious and that it will be difficult to prevent the establishment of a free Poland. The Poles are masters of most of the towns and have cut all means of communication. It is on their eastern borders that the Poles are having the worst time. There they are contending not only against the bolshevik armies in their sweep through Lithuania, but also against the Ukrainians, who are disputing with the Poles the possession of the southern part of Lithuania. General Pilsudsky commands a rather small army of loyal Poles, and General Haller, who commanded the Poles in France, has landed at Danzig with a body of troops; but they are a long way apart, with hostile armies between them. There is considerable demand that the allies extend quick and strong aid to the Poles, since the establishment of Poland as a buffer state not only would keep Germany from grabbing the Baltic provinces and eventually controlling Russia, but also would deprive the Germans of most of the coal deposits on which they rely. The bolshevik menace and the industrial disorder in Poland make it impossible for the Poles to await the settlement of their problem by the peace congress, say their leaders. Most of their factories were destroyed by the Germans and the thousands of Poles now sent back by Germany are clamoring for food and employment and in some places are taking the law into their own hands and plundering their former employers.

Lately the bolsheviks have both lost and won in eastern Russia. Their chief loss was at Perm, in the Urals, which was captured by General Gaidar at the head of Czech-Slovak and Siberian forces. The bolshevik Third army was virtually destroyed and Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevik premier, who was directing operations from an armored train, narrowly escaped capture. Gaidar completely surprised the bolsheviks and captured 31,000 men, 5,000 railway cars, 120 field guns, 1,000 machine guns and much other equipment. Ten regiments were annihilated and the remainder of the enemy driven across the Kama river.

The bolsheviks claimed the capture, on Tuesday, of the city of Ufa, capital of the nonbolshevik government in the region west of the Ural mountains, and also of the town of Sterlitamak, south of Ufa.

In Lithuania the advance of the bolshevik forces was so threatening that the bourgeois government was moved from Vilna to Kovno, and in Estonia and Livonia the Lenine troops were moving forward against Reval and Riga, occupying Romershof on the Dvina. Swedish volunteer troops have gone to the aid of the Estonians.

At the time of writing this, news comes that the Germans have evacuated Riga and that the British have landed troops, under all arms, at that port and also at Libau and Windau, the chief ports of Courland on the Baltic.

The allied forces in the Archangel region are still awaiting an announcement of policy by their governments, but they are not inactive, having recently defeated the enemy along the Onega river and greatly improved their positions. Michigan and Wisconsin troops played a notable part in these operations, which were carried out in zero temperature and deep snow.

Liebknecht has not yet succeeded in overthrowing the Ebert government in Berlin, but the independent socialist members of the government have been ousted, and it is now reported that Ebert and Scheidemann are in secret agreement with the leaders of the bourgeois party to combat the extremists, who include the Independents, the Spartacists and the sailors. The bourgeois leaders, it is said, are convinced that civil war cannot be averted.

The Spartacus group, assembled in congress, howled down a proposition made by Liebknecht that they take part in the election of members of the new national assembly. Led by Rosa Luxemburg, they declared the meeting of the assembly must be prevented at all costs. Radek, head of the bolshevik mission to Germany, tells the Spartacists he would welcome an entente occupation of Germany, because the invaders would become infected with bolshevism and spread its doctrines to the west. Kurt Eisner, premier of the "republic" of Bavaria, is said to be siding with the independent socialists against Ebert, and Hindenburg is so discouraged by the disorder in Berlin that he has said he would support the occupation of the city by the British.

Returning from England to Paris early in the week, President Wilson left for Italy Wednesday evening. When he arrived in Rome he was welcomed by the king and queen and a host of other notables, and the Roman population gave him so enthusiastic a reception that it was evident they had made up their minds to outdo the Londoners and Parisians. The streets and buildings were lavishly decorated and the freedom of the Eternal City was bestowed on the American president. Banquets, official calls and conferences took up most of his time in Rome.

While he was in Italy, it is understood, President Wilson studied carefully the conflicting claims of Italy and the Yugoslavs for possession of the lands along the east coast of the Adriatic.

When on the same day President Wilson in Manchester declared against the old "balance of power" methods and in favor of the league of nations, and Premier Clemenceau told the French that he still stood for a balance of power, the croakers at once discovered that there was to be great difficulty in bringing about a reconciliation between the views of the two leaders. There really did seem to be a chance for trouble there; but Colonel House called on M. Clemenceau and on New Year's day he told Mr. Wilson all about it. The result, according to hints thrown out by some of the American delegates, was that the president was assured there was nothing in Clemenceau's attitude that would justify an apprehension of any marked differences between the entente powers and the United States. Colonel House also saw Mr. Balfour and found that they were in full agreement. It is stated that Clemenceau meant that he stands for a dominating league of nations ready to use force to maintain peace.

President Wilson, it was announced,

would be back in Paris by the beginning of the week, and M. Clemenceau was expected back from a brief vacation at the same time. Mr. Lloyd George arrived in the French capital Saturday. Conferences among the representatives of the allies were to begin at once. It seems probable that the number of delegates to the peace conference will be enlarged so that experts in certain lines may sit at the board when the things they know most about are being discussed. Great Britain's delegates include Lloyd George, Balfour and Bonar Law, and among the advisers on special matters are such men as Viscount Hardinge, Sir William G. Tyrrell, Sir Louis Mallet, Sir Esme Howard, Sir Ralph Paget, Sir Eyre Crowe and Lord Robert Cecil—an imposing list of truly big men thoroughly trained in diplomacy and statecraft.

The numerous and complicated questions that the peace conference must take up and settle have given rise to the suggestion that the congress should be a continuing body so that future developments might be taken into consideration and matters decided that are now too hazy for clear vision. If this plan were adopted, the formation of the league of nations might not be so pressing a question as it is now considered by President Wilson and many others who support his views.

General satisfaction is expressed with the desire of the department of justice to have deported most of the enemy aliens now interned for their pernicious activities. These men and women—a few of the gentler sex are included—were either German spies and agents, taking their chances as such, or else traitors to the country that had given them shelter. In either case they are not wanted in America and should be sent back to the land they came from or that they served. There are a lot of others who might well be deported, but we are too mild-mannered a people for our own good in such matters.

Secretary Daniels tells the congressional committee that his determination to have a great navy is based on the argument that if the league of nations is formed the United States will be shirking its share of the policing of the world if its navy is not as big as Great Britain's; and that if the league is not established and a curtailment of armament is not agreed upon, we must have "incomparably the greatest navy in the world" to defend the Monroe doctrine and protect the weak nations. His program, according to his own admission, is intended as an argument by which President Wilson can bring the other nations to accept the proposed reduction of armament. The secretary says the president backs up his policy if competitive building is to continue. Mr. Daniels' new three-year building program calls for the appropriation of \$600,000,000 to provide for 156 additional naval ships, including ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers.

Two severe attacks on the administration were made in the senate last week. First Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee on military affairs, assailed the "dilatory" policy followed in demobilization, asserting that the administration is as unprepared for disbanding the army as it was for the war itself. He warned his party that it would be held responsible politically by the returning soldiers if it failed to adopt an adequate program for taking care of them. The other attack was made by a Republican, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who bitterly criticized the war department for delays and errors in compiling casualties among the expeditionary forces and for failure to co-operate with the Red Cross in the matter of forwarding letters from wounded soldiers to their relatives in this country. In many instances, Mr. Weeks said, parents were incorrectly informed that their sons had been killed. Also several hundred American soldiers reported as missing by the war department had been located in French hospitals by the Red Cross and letters written by them had not been forwarded because of an order by the department.

The senate commerce committee has extended its investigation of the Hog Island shipyard to a general inquiry into the doings of the shipping board.

### KITTEN THEIR COMFORT KIT

Small Creature Murderous Huns Must Have Overlooked Brought Tender Thoughts to Soldiers.

At Beauverdes, between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons, I met about five inches of gray kitten that could tell much if it could speak.

This kitten was the "Halsion" between the Germans who fled and the Americans who dispossessed them. It was the only creature the Americans saw alive when they marched singing into the town after the Germans poisoned the wells, fired their ammunition dumps, and sullenly departed.

The kitten, when I first saw it, was playing about in the sun at the threshold of a ruined hut. The body of a dead German sprawled at my feet, half buried in splinters of timber. Chloride of lime lay like drifted snow on his chest, and in the clogged whiteness was his briar-wood pipe, which I twice picked up and twice put down ere deciding not to take it. The bottom of the door of the house showed a jagged rent, as though a rifle-butt had dashed it in, and it was bespattered with blood. Inside the door was a mass of tumbled straw where Boches had stabled. The house was dismantled. The clothing of women lay torn and scattered.

The kitten crawled between the top of my gas mask (hung in the "alerte" position beneath my chin), and the brim of my "steel Stetson" and purred like a watchman's rattle. Its eyes grew bland and yellow as lemon candy behind a shop window.

While I made small talk to the kitten, our artillery planted to right and left was roaring skyward at an angle of 30 degrees. The concussion of the battery threatened to lift the miserable house from its underpinnings. The window frames jumped half an inch at every detonation. The glass had long ago given way to burlap or to nothing.

And still the kitten purred and patted a bit of paper dangling from a string, careless as a bobolink. "Every time I look at the little creature," confessed a stretcher bearer from the teeming dressing station round the corner, "it makes a lump come in my throat."

"Don't you want to take it home with you?" suggested a lieutenant.

But I hadn't the heart to deprive those men of the solace of its presence.

It was their comfort kit.—Stars and Stripes.

### "Miss Clara Barton, Heaven."

In many different ways come messages and tokens of appreciation from the soldiers to these Red Cross workers of the canteen service, showing their gratitude for what is being done for them in every place and in every possible way.

When members of the canteen service meet a troop train many of the boys have letters and postcards to be mailed. One day not long ago a member of the service, in looking over the mail, saw one post card unstamped. Something unusual looking about the address attracted her attention, and on looking closely this is what she read, "Miss Clara Barton, Heaven," and on the card was written "You certainly founded a wonderful institution," and signed, "A Soldier."

That was a tribute fine and deep, and from the heart of one who surely had been helped by the Red Cross and wanted to give some sign of appreciation. No costly wreath could bear a more fragrant and exquisite message than that one card.—Southern Woman's Magazine.

### Bow Legs Saved Him.

Not every man is boastful or proud of possessing bowed legs, but when said crescent-shaped member limbs have saved him from possible serious injury or death from an attack of a vicious butting ram, he is apt to take a different view of the matter during his after life.

A resident of Brazier, N. Y., started across the Miller farm to go to the cider mill on the Tannery road. When nearly in the center of a large pasture an old ram started for him. The man ran, but soon realized that he could not make the nearest fence. As the next best maneuver he made for a large boulder a few rods away.

Just as he reached the rock the ram overtook him and with lowered head butted through the fugitive's legs. He hit the boulder and crushed his skull.

### Peeled Chicken.

Three-year-old Ruth came from Chicago to visit her grandmother on a farm in Knox county. Everything about the farm was a novelty to Ruth, of which she never tired. Another pleasant thing about the visit was grandmother's constant questioning of "Now what shall we eat today?" One morning she asked the usual question as to the menu. Little Ruth studied a minute and then made answer: "Oh, grandma, won't you please catch a chicken and peel it for dinner?"—Indianapolis News.

### What Clemenceau Said.

This is given me as the truth of what M. Clemenceau said when the draft of President Wilson's original note with the 14 points was handed to him. He said: "Quatorze points! Mais cela c'est un peu fort—le bon Dieu n'en avait que dix." ("Fourteen points! But that is a little too strong—the good God had only ten.")

### Interested.

"Did you see how that conjuror took the rabbit from the hat?"

"Nope. I tried hard to catch on, too. It would help reduce the cost of living."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## LOYALTY, GENEROSITY

These Are Characteristics Displayed by Members of St. Adalbert's Congregation in Alban Township

Three years ago Rev. P. A. Nowak, a native Stevens Pointer, was transferred from Brown county to the pastorate of St. Adalbert's congregation in the town of Alban, the church property being located a short distance west of Rosholt village. Prior to the assignment of Father Nowak as their spiritual head, the people had been badly disrupted by factional strife and therefore the outlook was not a tempting one, but through the exercise of good tact and a willingness to assist each and every one of them, the reverend gentleman quickly gained their friendship and cemented them into an absolutely loyal body—loyal to the church and equally so to their native or adopted country, the latter being evidenced by generous contributions to the Red Cross and other activities brought about by the war.

A year ago no less than 208 members of St. Adalbert's became enrolled in the Red Cross, and an even larger number secured membership buttons during the recent drive. They have also responded cheerfully to all the Liberty Loans and War Savings Stamp appeals.

But possibly the best test of their loyalty to the stars and stripes was made by enrolling 48 young men in the military service, four of them volunteers in the Polish army. Many of St. Adalbert's boys saw hard service in the front line trenches, but as far as known they suffered no casualties. In fact, not a death occurred from disease or other causes.

A beautiful service flag containing 48 stars is suspended from one of the church pillars near the sanctuary and a large American flag adorns an opposite pillar.

Material improvements made to the sacred edifice during the present pastorate include the installing of an eight-stop pipe organ bought from Jos. Schaeffer & Sons Co. of Schleisengerville, Wis., at a cost of \$1,700; nineteen art glass windows put in by the Milwaukee Mirror and Art Glass Works for the sum of \$1,470, and the complete rebuilding and redecorating of the interior at a cash outlay of \$2,000. This latter work was done in an artistic manner by the Conrad Schmitt Studios of Milwaukee. All these changes and additions have been paid for by current funds or voluntary contributions, and a further considerable sum was expended towards replacing fences around the property, laying cement walks, and in renovating the parsonage and Sisters' residence.

The debt on the church property was reduced during the past year from \$4,000 to \$1,450, and this latter balance is expected to be wiped out in 1919.

Besides making the above very flattering showing for church and country, the people of this congregation by no means forgot the land of their birth or the home of their ancestors, contributing the large sum of \$3,030.83 towards the fund of ten million dollars being raised to rebuild stricken Poland. A draft for the more than three thousand dollars was sent to Chicago headquarters on Dec. 31st.

Father Nowak is truly entitled to congratulations for the good work done by him and his people.

### Reopening of

## THE COLLEGE INN

After being closed for five months, while the proprietor was in military service, the College Inn has been reopened and the patronage of the public is solicited.

A complete line of home made candies is a new feature of our business, which will also include, as in the past,

Meals Ice Cream  
Cigars Tobacco Cigarettes  
Box Candies, Etc.

### THE COLLEGE INN

445 Main St. Louis G. Rouskey, Prop.

## NINETEEN EIGHTEEN

### Passed into History Last Week!

Have you the Bank Account you promised yourself when the year started?

If not, you still have time to start that Savings Account at

**Our Savings Department or  
Our Christmas Savings Club**  
and we'll add 3 per-cent interest.

**Wisconsin State Bank**  
Stevens Point, Wis.



LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Miss Evelyn Glinski has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Parowski, at Chicago.

Miss Edith Hamaker returned to Wausau last Sunday to again take up her work as teacher in the county training school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy of Amherst were visitors to this city last Sunday, guests at C. F. Haertel's home on Mill street.

Mrs. Mary Richards has returned home from Fond du Lac, where she spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Worthing.

Mrs. L. J. Ule of Grand Rapids joined her husband here and spent New Year's day at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Krembs.

Miss Myra Congdon returned to Milwaukee last Sunday to again take up her work as domestic science instructor in the South Division High school.

Otto Baehner, who graduated from the local Normal last summer, is now principal of the school at Hawkins, Rusk county. Mr. Baehner's home is at Merrill.

Walter Krueger, who had been spending a furlough with his wife and child here, has returned to Camp Devens, Mass., to resume his duties in the ambulance corps of the army.

James P. Glennon visited local relatives and friends New Year's day while en route to his home in Grand Rapids from a business trip to Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota.

Miss Edith Bremmer, supervisor of commercial work in the West DePere High school, returned there last Sunday. She had been enjoying the holidays with her parents on Plover street.

Delloyd Krembs, Nicholas Gross and Joseph Knop, who were home over the holidays, returned last Saturday to St. Francis seminary, near Milwaukee, to resume their studies for the priesthood.

Gregory, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skalski, 910 West street, died at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning of diphtheria, aged 13 months. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, burial being in St. Peter's cemetery.

Judd Chenevert, Jr., who enlisted in the spruce production division of the army last spring and had since been at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., has returned to his home here. He was transferred to Camp Grant, Ill., for discharge.

Harold Ule, who is in the naval aviation service, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., spent a part of last week at his home here. His brother, Carl Ule, who is also in the navy, enrolled at the officers' training school at Camp Lawrence, near Great Lakes, has returned to that camp.

Carl Anschultz, who had been on military leave of absence at Camp Taylor, Ky., has returned to the force at the local post office. He is covering city route No. 6. Robert Wood, who had been filling the vacancy on this route, is taking the place of Chester Hanson, temporary substitute on city route No. 7.

Mrs. Mary Burns left for Gary, Ind., last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is teaching there. When her son, Sergeant Charles T. Burns, who is now at Camp Hancock, Georgia, receives his discharge, he also expects to go to Gary to remain for several months at least.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alex Nelson, who had been visiting a few weeks at the home of the gentleman's mother, Mrs. John J. Nelson, and with his brother, Ervin J. Nelson, left for Minneapolis Sunday morning. After a few days' stay there they will return to Walla Walla, Wash., where Dr. Nelson will resume his practice as a dental surgeon.

Mrs. C. Geisler, 648 Strong's avenue, returned last Thursday night from a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Bulin, in Milwaukee. She was called there on account of the illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Bulin, both suffering with influenza, and Mr. Bulin also had an attack of tonsillitis. He was a patient at one of the hospitals in Milwaukee during his illness, while Mrs. Bulin was cared for by her mother. Mr. Bulin was able to return to his home before Mrs. Geisler came to her home in this city.

Douglas McKey of the Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee was in the city Tuesday.

Warm underwear at ridiculously low prices at Worzalla's Victory Sale, opening today.

Mrs. L. R. Lamb returned Monday from a visit with her daughter, Miss Winifred, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bonertz and son, George, visited with Grand Rapids relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter of New London was a guest at the W. G. Bate home on Church street over Sunday.

J. M. Pfiffner is spending a few days in Ashland county on business for the E. J. Pfiffner Lumber Co.

A dress shirt at \$1.25 is one of the bargains offered at Worzalla's great Victory Sale which started today.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Wauwatosa is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Schwahn, 207 East avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwahn and two children went to Eau Claire Tuesday and visited there until this afternoon.

Miss Margaret McAuliffe has returned home from Ashland, where she visited at the home of her brother, Fred McAuliffe.

Miss Pauline Thompson, one of the county supervising teachers, is visiting the schools in the town of Buena Vista this week.

Do you need any clothing? Attend the great Victory Sale at J. Worzalla & Sons' store and learn the bargains they offer for ten days.

Ferdinand Krembs went to Madison last week to enroll at the University of Wisconsin. He is taking a preparatory course in medicine.

Ladies, your opportunity to stock up on dress goods is offered at Worzalla's Victory Sale, which opened today. Call and inspect their stock.

Miss Mary O'Keefe, county nurse of Chippewa county, returned to Chippewa Falls Sunday after spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Alexander Love.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien and children returned Sunday morning from a week's visit at the lady's former home in La Crosse and among relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swanson went to Oshkosh recently. Mrs. Swanson underwent an operation for stomach trouble, from which she has suffered for several months.

Miss Janet McCredy returned to Fond du Lac last Sunday after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCredy in this city.

The Misses Carolyn and Annis Haas of Milladore were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leahy, Oak street, while on their way to Milwaukee for a visit.

Miss Ruth Scribner, who was home for the holidays, departed last Friday night on her return to Mankato, Minn., to resume her work as teacher in the Junior High school.

Miss Nellie Lamoreux, who had been spending the holidays at her home here, has returned to Marinette to resume her work as teacher in the Marinette county training school.

George Dana of Fond du Lac was in the city last Friday, coming up to visit Max Krembs, who was injured last week. Mr. Dana and Mr. Krembs have been friends for many years.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saltmarsh at their home at Miles City, Mont., December 20. Mrs. Saltmarsh was formerly Miss Mabel Holman of this city.

Miss Hilda Harman of Phillips, a graduate of the local Normal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simmons here Friday while on her way to Wild Rose to resume her teaching work.

Mrs. Delbert Otto returned to her home at Bayfield last week, after a week's visit with relatives here. Her mother, Mrs. O. S. Smith, who had been quite ill with rheumatism, is slowly improving.

S. A. Tenison, who was on military leave, during which he won a second lieutenantcy in infantry at Camp Gordon, Ga., has returned to the city and resumed his work as coach of athletics at the Normal.

Miss Lucille Tack returned to her home at Spencer last Wednesday after a visit at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Tack, Brawley street. Miss Mary Tack accompanied her on her return, for a short visit.

Warren Blodgett, who formerly attended the local Normal, was in the city last week while on furlough from the navy. He entered the service early last year and is at present stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Marjorie Clay went to Manitowish last week for a New Year's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Thiell. Mrs. Clay was taken with mumps and may not be able to return home for several days.

P. J. Bresnahan went to Kilbourn last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Arthur Shepard, who died at her home there the preceding day. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children.

Frank J. Kaltenecker, a former Stevens Point resident, is now a member of the firm of Smith & Kaltenecker, retail dealers, at Grand Rapids. Mr. Kaltenecker was formerly employed in the Johnson & Hill store at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bate, Jr., and two little sons, who had been guests of his parents in this city over the holidays, returned to Mankato, Minn., last Friday. The High school in that city, of which Mr. Bate is principal, reopened Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Ruff returned last week from a couple of weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aug. Peterson, at Enderlin, N. Dak. She also spent a few days in Minneapolis on the return trip and witnessed several pitiful sights of returned wounded soldiers.

Clinton McCredy went to Appleton last Friday and will attend Lawrence College during the remainder of the school year. He was a member of the S. A. T. C. at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, prior to the demobilization just before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carpenter have been spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn, 647 Elk street, are parents of a son, born Dec. 30.

Judge B. B. Park and Reporter R. W. Morse went to Wautoma Monday to hold a session of circuit court.

Miss Lydia Hetzel of Waupaca is visiting among friends and former neighbors in this city for a few days.

Mrs. K. T. Bonville of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Atwell, in this city for a few days.

Miss Henrietta Bergholte has returned to Loyal to resume her work as teacher of domestic science in the public school.

Miss Theresa Moran has returned to Chicago to resume her teaching work after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. H. W. Jeffers, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine, returned Monday to Oshkosh.

The name of Joseph H. Zielinski of Rosholt was included in one of the casualty lists issued last week. He was reported wounded severely.

District Attorney J. R. Pfiffner has been confined to his home since Saturday with a severe cold. He expects to return to his office on Thursday.

Miss Martha Krause of Oshkosh, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Firkus, Forest street, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Kirsling and children, Lawrence and Lucille, returned to their home in Amherst Sunday afternoon after visiting local relatives for several days.

Miss Eudiah Neumann, chief operator at the local telephone exchange, has resigned. Miss Irene Kortendick, assistant chief, has been named to succeed her.

Mrs. H. J. Finch has returned home from Milwaukee, where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter, Edward and Grace, and her sister, Mrs. Hugo Kiel.

Miss Larabee of Chippewa Falls was the guest of Miss Doris Buchanan at the Geo. L. Glennon home over the week end, while on her way to Appleton to resume her work at Lawrence College.

Miss Helen Collins left Saturday for Bangor to resume her work as a member of the High school faculty. She has returned home again, however, as the Bangor schools were not opened as planned, because of an influenza epidemic.

F. R. Springer, who recently moved from his farm in Almond township to the village, was a Stevens Point visitor Tuesday. Mr. Springer is now devoting his time to the sale of policies in the New York Life Insurance Co. and is meeting with deserved success.

Charles E. Harris, for many years a resident of the town of Sharon, where he was in the logging business, but who now lives at Virginia, Minn., was in the city Tuesday on his way to Plainfield for a visit with his brother and sister. Mr. Harris is a veteran of the civil war.

**White Wyandottes** by Falkavage—5th cock, 1st cockerel, 4th pullet, 3rd pen; S. C. White Leghorns, 2nd cock, 3rd pullet, 3rd pen.

**Buff Wyandottes** by F. J. Blood (Gladys Poultry Yards)—2nd cock, 4th and 5th pullet, 3rd pen.

**Buff Cochins** by Zimbar—2nd and 5th hen; by Gladys Poultry yards, 3rd cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen.

**R. C. Buff Leghorns** by Kurzewski—4th cockerel, 1st and 5th pullet.

**Barred Rocks** by Shafanski Bros.—4th cock, 4th C. B. hen, 4th, 5th hen, 4th, 5th P. B. cockerel, 1st, 3rd cockerel, 2nd pullet, 2nd pen.

**LIUTENANT IS HOME**

Lieut. Florian Bannach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bannach of Custer and brother of Miss Marion Bannach, county superintendent of schools, arrived in the city this morning from Camp Hancock, Ga. He was discharged from the service a week ago Monday, but visited for a week at Chicago on his way home. Lieut. Bannach joined the army as a private last May 14, when he went to Lansing, Mich., for a two months' course in truck driving at Michigan College of Agriculture & Mechanics. From there he was sent to Camp Hancock, where he worked his way up through the various non-commissioned grades and was finally, prior to the armistice, recommended for a second lieutenant in ordnance. He was commissioned early in December. Karl Pfiffner, who went into the army with Lieut. Bannach, is a first class sergeant of ordnance at Camp Hancock and expects to return to his home here soon.

**PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS**

The two story brick building at 441 Main street, now occupied by the Spot saloon, was sold a few days ago by M. Cassidy to George Pappas. Mr. Pappas, who is the proprietor of a candy and ice cream store at 109 Strong's avenue, intends to use the building for a similar store and will also do a wholesale and retail business in ice cream and candy. His brother, William Pappas, of Watertown, will join him in the new venture, and they will operate two stores. The building will not be vacated by the present occupants until July 1, after which it will be widened about three feet and greatly improved. The second story will be fitted over for offices and apartments. Consideration for the property is said to have been \$12,000.

**HAS MANY TROUBLES**

Alleged to have left a trail of bad checks, Miles McGowan, former local taxicab driver, is confined in the county jail. He was arrested for cashing a check for \$10 in Roe & Bowersock's saloon here last fall which proved to be no good at the bank on which it was written, at Sun Prairie. He is also alleged to have given a worthless check to Mrs. M. Nohr, proprietor of the Majestic hotel, for \$21.50, on the same bank, and still another to A. F. Grubba, saloon keeper in the town of Carson, for \$6. In investigating his check deals District Attorney Pfiffner discovered that McGowan had come here with a young woman from Sun Prairie, with whom he registered as man and wife at the Myers hotel. The couple were not married and could not be legally as McGowan is still the husband of a woman he married here a couple of years ago. McGowan is arranging to make good the checks he issued. He will be prosecuted for his alleged illicit relations with the woman, but has not been arraigned on that charge yet.

**STEVEN'S POINT WINNERS**

Local Chicken Fanciers Capture Cash Prizes and Ribbons at Wausau Show Last Week

The annual show of the Central Wisconsin Poultry Association was held at Wausau last week, a total of 556 birds being exhibited. Stevens Point fanciers were well represented, among those making shipments from here being F. J. Blood, J. L. Falkavage, Shafanski brothers, N. Zimbar and A. C. Kurzewski.

Falkavage received a cash special for White Wyandottes and the Shafanskis for Barred Rocks.

**HEARING IS ADJOURNED**

The hearing of Emil D. Nordbye, former local express agent, in whose accounts a shortage is alleged to exist, was to have been held in Justice Park's court today, but was postponed to Feb. 8. In the meantime Mr. Nordbye is out under a \$1,000 bond, signed by himself, Jack Roe and James Lamb. The complaint against Nordbye charges that between Nov. 1, 1917, and Dec. 13, 1918, while agent for the Wells Fargo and Western express companies, which several months ago were made a part of the American Railway Express Co., the sum of \$1,124.21 belonging to the companies was unaccounted for. Friends of the young man feel that the trouble he is now in is not due to any wrong intent, but is the result of unfortunate circumstances for which he is only partly to blame. He denies any intention of defrauding the express companies and has said that if he is short in his accounts he will try to make up the deficiency.

**DATE FINALLY FIXED**

Joint Installation of Forester Officers Will Take Place Jan. 23—Prominent Speakers Coming

Thursday evening, Jan. 23d, has been definitely decided upon as the day and date for a joint installation of officers representing Forester courts in this city, Custer, Milladore and Junction City. The event, which was postponed several times because of the influenza epidemic and consequent closing order, will take place at K. C. hall on Strong's avenue and promises to be one of the most largely attended gatherings held here in several years. The program includes addresses by officers of the high and state courts and the serving of refreshments.

**Good Reason.**

"When a man has a good reason for doing a thing, he has one very good reason for letting it alone," said Sir Walter Scott. The need without a good reason back of it is like a house without a foundation—it is not wise in its beginning, or of much value when completed.

**Read The Gazette Ads.**

**YOUR IDLE MONEY**

These reconstruction days of war devastated Europe place a great responsibility upon us. Every loyal citizen should take note of this and do his part to restore to the channels of banking, moneys he has placed in safe deposit boxes or hidden in the house, by depositing in this bank that has withstood for thirty-six years the perils of wars, panics and ruins.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

OF STEVEN'S POINT, WIS.  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$131,000  
Established in 1883 U. S. Depository

**HAS GOOD BALANCE**

There was a balance of \$59,310.65 in the county treasury on Jan. 1, 1919, according to the monthly report of Treasurer Earl Newby. Cash in treasury Dec. 1, 1918, totaled \$71,817.23 and receipts for the month were \$3,086, making a grand total of \$74,903.23. The disbursements of \$15,592.58 included \$2,492.61 in road orders, \$10,125.40 in county orders, \$772.97 on court certificates and \$448.09 in township library orders.

**Report of the Condition**

—of the—  
**Junction State Bank**

Located at Junction City, State of Wisconsin

At the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and discounts	\$71,495.16
Overdrafts Temporary	2,173.50
Bonds	9,600.00
Banking house	2,350.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,800.00
Due from approved reserve banks	8,599.35
Due from other banks	5,946.35
Cash on hand	6,904.66
U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness	13,500.00
Total	\$122,369.02

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	3,000.00
Undivided profits	547.12
Loans unpaid	632.00
Final deposits subject to check	35,964.99
Time certificates of deposit	50,142.29
Savings deposits	21,034.62
Cashier's Checks outstanding	1,048.00
Total	\$122,369.02

State of Wisconsin, County of Portage ) ss  
I, S. J. Sebor, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan. 1919.  
LARRY SEBORA, Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 6th, 1919.  
Correct. Attest:  
H. G. Grashorn,  
Jacob Roth, Directors

The Clearance Sale at Machish's Shoe Store Still Continues

From the beginning it has proved itself to be just what we predicted and now this last week will be the opportunity of the season, for we have taken what is left and made further reductions. The following groups will give you an idea of what to expect.

- 59 pair Women's Shoes, sizes 2 to 3½ for ..... 75c per pair
- Men's Black High Cut 8 inch Work Shoes, worth \$4.00 a pair, for ..... \$2.78
- All Women's Fine Pumps, black or Jersey colors, regardless of marked price at \$3.19
- Men's 12 inch High Top Chippewa Boots, any size ..... \$5.65
- 22 pair Men's English last Black and Brown Shoes, worth from \$5.00 to \$6.00 for Final Clearance \$3.59

We want to move the week following these offerings and really feel there will be little to take with us as such prices will certainly clear the shelves quickly. Notice our windows. We have also a 39 cent table which may interest you.

C. G. Macnish Shoe Store

3001.  
Report of the Condition

**The First National Bank**

At Stevens Point

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1918.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts	\$657,736.51
Bonds	608,272.11
Real Estate and Fixtures	40,232.00
Cash on hand & in Bank	301,641.13
Due from U. S. Treasury	3,750.00
	\$1,611,631.75

**LIABILITIES**

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits	51,067.56
Circulation	75,000.00
Deposits	1,385,564.19
	\$1,611,631.75

State of Wisconsin, County of Portage ) ss  
I, J. V. Berens, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Jan. 1919.  
JOS. SCHOKTTEL, Notary Public.  
My commission expires June 4, 1922.

**CORRECT—Attest:**  
J. W. DUNKAN  
P. J. JACOBSON  
H. H. PACHEL  
W. E. FISHER, Directors



## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

Application for marriage license was made at the court house yesterday by Edward Ferkey of Junction City, whose bride will be Miss Berden Barber, also a resident of that village.

Norman Nordbye, a fireman on the Soo line and son of Gilbert L. Nordbye, was married on Dec. 30th to Miss Anna Vicker. The ceremony was performed by Judge John A. Murat at his office in the court house and was witnessed by Leo Vicker and Miss Regina Skowronski.

James A. Smith and Miss Edna Docka, both of this city, were married by Judge John A. Murat at his office Tuesday afternoon. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. G. Docka, was a witness to the event. Mr. Smith is employed at Minneapolis and left for that city last night. His wife will live with her mother for the present, but may join Mr. Smith next spring.

She is a bright and popular young lady and has a host of friends in town.

Miss Marie Blaskiewicz of Hull and Stanley J. Malkowski of Dancy were united in marriage at St. Stanislaus' Catholic church in this city Tuesday morning. Miss Blaskiewicz lived in Stevens Point during the last few years, during which she was employed at various local homes.

Joseph Helminiak and Miss Martha Burclaff, both of Stevens Point, were married at St. Stanislaus' Catholic church this morning. Rev. A. Malkowski, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Helminiak will reside at 1036 Portage street.

On Christmas day at Columbus, Wis., the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds and Frank Roob was announced. Miss Reynolds attended the local Normal for several years, during which time her mother, Mrs. Blenda Reynolds, now Mrs. C. F. Greenwood, also lived here. Miss Reynolds has been teaching at Columbus for the past couple of years and Mr. Roob is an electrical engineer whose home is at Columbus.

The Woman's club will resume their regular bi-monthly meetings next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a discontinuance because of the closing ban. The president, Mrs. James E. Delzell, urges all members to be

present. The program to be carried out is the following:  
Piano solo .....Miss Kathleen Clifford  
Address, "Women's Work in the Reconstruction Period".....T. H. Hanna  
Piano solo .....Miss Kathleen Clifford

Marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Bourn within the past week include those of John Cross and Martha Haner, both of this city; Herman H. Menzel and Constance M. Horan, both of Stevens Point; John G. Kampshor of Hewitt and Mary Phillips of Stevens Point.

**World's News Agencies.**  
The European news agencies, such as Reuter's, Havas and Wolfe's are similar to the Associated Press in America and grew out of similar needs of co-operation of newspapers in obtaining news. Reuter's agency covers Europe generally, Havas agency is French and Wolfe's German.

**Seemed Like Wasted Time.**  
Markets for a short time during the war were not doing any deliveling. Mary, age five, one night at bedtime was saying the Lord's prayer. Coming to the part "Deliver us from evil," she exclaimed: "Mother what is the use of praying for that, they won't deliver a thing in this town."

### Bestow Praise Generously.

Let us not be niggardly with a word of praise or encouragement as far as our own dear ones are concerned. The world will offer them neither—in fact, it cares absolutely nothing about them. Therefore, if we hope to bring out what is worth while in our children, or if we would make them truly happy, we must become their staunch allies. Otherwise, we are playing a losing game and can only look for defeat.

### This May Help a Little.

If you live in a place where the landlord was looking the other way when they were handing out closets you need not permanently despair. Take down the old piano box, turn it on its side, doll it up and there, you are. Turn the front of it into a door. Imagination hath no bounds for the decorating possibilities of the well known piano box when it turns turtle in your bed chamber. You can cover it with burlap, cloth, wall paper or the pictures of your best friends in loving remembrance.—Thrift Magazine.

### TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—White Navy seed beans. Inquire of J. H. Scott, Plover, Wis. 1

### Room in Morocco.

With an area equal to that of Texas, two-thirds of it tillable, Morocco has less than 10 per cent of its soil under even the rudest cultivation.

### Had No Credentials.

A little boy who was used to seeing persons bring home-made bread or flowers to the sick, answered the door one day when his aunt was ill and came up to report: "A lady came and just said: 'How is your aunt today?' and she never brought flowers or anything."

### A Torch of One's Own.

As Plutarch tells us, "It is well to go for a light to another man's fire, but not to tarry by it, instead lighting a torch of one's own." A torch of one's own! That is a possession worth having, whether it be a flaming beacon on the hilltop or a tiny taper in the window. We cannot tell how far a little candle throws its beams, nor who is laying his course by its flickering light. The most that we can do—and it is also the least that we should do—is to tend the flame carefully and to keep it steady.—Brander Matthews.

### Caribou.

Those Alaska caribou, so numerous that they make river navigation difficult, are a reminder of the days in the West when one couldn't see the sun for the flights of wild pigeons that obscured the sky. Those were the good old days.—Oregonian.

### "Yankee Doodle."

The tune, or jingle, is very old and the author or authors were of the dim long ago. The tune under different names can be found among the peasant dances and nursery rhymes of England long before 1600. In Ireland in those days it was a jig tune; in Spain a sword dance; in Holland a song of labor and nursery rhyme; in Germany a folk song and dance; in Poland a folk song and dance.

### Remarkable Armistice.

One of the most remarkable armistices on modern record was concluded between Spain and the western republics of South America at Washington in 1871. It provided that there should be no renewal of hostilities between the contracting parties, except after a three-years' notice, which was to be given through the United States government.

# Tremendous Reduction Sale

WE Offer to the people of this locality an opportunity to purchase merchandise for immediate and future use at prices which in many cases is **less** than would be looked for previous to the war. We have a complete stock of all seasonable merchandise and while you may not find the exact article you are in search of, you will find something which in many cases will be more to your liking. Practically every article in our stock is reduced in price for this Big Reduction Sale. We mention here only a few of the many bargains.

## Ladies' Coats

Many of these coats have been in stock less than three weeks

\$12.50 Ural Lamb.....	\$10.00
20.00 Lamb.....	15 00
22.50 Cloth Coats.....	16.00
27.50 ".....	20.00
32.50 ".....	23 50
37.50 Plush.....	28.00
50.00 Cloth or Plush.....	35 00
85.00 Cloth.....	59 00

## Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Plain coats and knickerbockers, ages 13 to 17.

\$3.00 per suit	
\$4.00 per suit	
\$5.00 per suit	
Boys' clothing today cost from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Note the saving.	

## Men's Caps

\$1.00 Caps.....	\$ .85
150 Caps.....	1.15

## Boys' Knee Length Odd Knickers

\$1.00 Pants now.....	\$ .85
1.50 Pants now.....	1.25
1.75 Pants now.....	1.45
2.00 Pants now.....	1.65

## Men's Heavy Wool Sox

Extra heavy home knit, \$1.15 value.....	85c
Good wool, gray mix, 75c value.....	59c

## Men's Warm Underwear

\$1.25 Fleece Shirts or Drawers.....	\$1.00
1.50 Ribbed Shirts or Drawers.....	1.20
2.00 Wool Shirts or Drawers.....	1.60
3.00 " " " ".....	2.40
3.00 Fleece Unions.....	2.40
4.50 Pure Wool Shirts or Drawers....	3.60
2.50 Munsingwear.....	2.00
3.50 Unions.....	2.80
5.00 Unions Wool Ribbed.....	4.00
6.00 Extra Heavy Wool.....	4.80

## MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES are ALL REDUCED

### Men's Mackinaws

\$ 6.00 Mackinaw.....	\$ 5.00
8.50 Mackinaw.....	6.50
10.00 Mackinaw.....	7.50
12.00 Mackinaw.....	9.50
14.00 Mackinaw.....	11.00

### Boys' Mackinaws

\$4.50 Mackinaw.....	\$3.75
5.50 Mackinaw.....	4.75
6.00 Mackinaw.....	5.00
7.50 Mackinaw.....	6.00

### Men's Overcoats

\$ 8.50 Wool Coats.....	\$ 5.00
10.00 Convertibles.....	7.00
12.50 Military Collar.....	9.00
15.00 Hand Tailored.....	11.00

### Men's and Boys' Sweaters

\$11.50 Jumbo Knit now.....	\$8.50
10.00 Jumbo Knit now.....	7.50
9.00 Shaker.....	6.75
4.00 Stripe Sweater.....	3.00

### Boys' and Girls' Sweaters

\$1.50 Gray, Shawl Collar.....	\$1.15
3.50 Red, Shawl Collar.....	2.75
4.50 Red, Sailor Collar.....	3.50

### Men's Suits

\$12.50 Suits.....	\$10.00
15.00-\$16.50 Suits.....	13.75
22.50 Blue Serge, broken sizes..	19.00

### Men's Lined Mittens

For Work

65c split palm.....	\$ .55
85c all leather.....	.65
\$1.00 leather mitts.....	.75
1.15 Red tan.....	.85
2.00 horse hide.....	1.45
2.50 Elsendrath.....	1.90

### Men's Work Gloves

\$1.25 Gauntlet.....	\$1.00
1.75 Hansen Glove.....	1.35
2.00 Hansen Special.....	1.60
2.50 Horse Special.....	2.00

### Men's Yarn Gloves

\$ .50 Value.....	\$ .39
.60 Value.....	.48
1.00 Value.....	.75
1.40 Value.....	1.15

### Dress Gloves & Mittens

\$1.00 Mittens.....	\$ .75
1.25 Mittens.....	1.00
1.50 Mittens.....	1.20
2.50 Gloves, lined.....	\$1.90
3.00 Gloves, lined.....	2.30
4.00 Gloves or Mitts, lined.....	3.00

### Lumbermen's Rubbers

All New Fresh Stock

Gold Seal, 5 Rib.....	\$2.50
U. S. Hipress.....	3.00
U. S. All White.....	3.00
Gold Seal, Red Sole, 10 inch top.....	4.00
Boys' leather top rubbers.....	3.50

### Fur Caps Reduced

\$ 2.50 Fur Cap.....	\$ 2.00
3.50 Fur Cap.....	2.75
4.50 Fur Cap.....	3.50
6.50 Fur Cap.....	5.00
7.50 Fur Cap.....	6.00
12.50 Fur Cap.....	10.00

### Rugs

Rugs, we understand, will be higher.

\$50.00 Velvet, 9x12, now.....	\$41.00
61.50 Peerless Body Brussels.....	55.00
81.75 Wool Wilton.....	71.00
95.00 Wilton Velvet.....	83.50

Other sizes in like proportion.

ALL LADIES' and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR REDUCED FOR QUICK MOVING. EVERY PRICE SHOWS A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

### All Wool Blankets

\$16.00 All Wool, Gray Blankets.....	\$11.50
15.00 All Wool, Blue Plaid.....	10.00
14.50 All Wool, Gray wool.....	9.75
5.00 Heavy Cotton, Camp Blanket.....	3.75

### Comfortables

\$3.50 Value.....	\$2.75
4.00 Value.....	3.00
4.50 Value.....	3.50

### Silk Dresses

1 Blue Taffeta and Georgette, size 36, value \$25.00, reduced to.....	\$16.50
1 plain Messaline, size 16, value \$25.00, reduced to.....	10.50

### Cotton Blankets

\$4.00 Double Blankets.....	\$3.50
5.00 Double Blankets.....	4.25
7.50 Double Blankets.....	6.50
8.50 Double Blankets.....	7.25

### Quilting Cretonnes

1 Solid Case, 36 inches wide, reduced to, per yard.....	.23c
---	------

### Cotton and Wool Batts

\$ .18 Cotton Batts.....	.15
.20 Cotton Batts.....	.17
.25 Cotton Batts.....	.20
.35 Cotton Batts.....	.28
1.40 Cotton Batts, 72x90.....	1.10
2.25 Wool Batts, 72x90.....	1.80
2.75 Wool Batts, 72x90.....	2.20

### Boys' Underwear

\$1.50 Unions.....	\$1.25
2.00 Unions.....	1.60
5 Unions.....	.75
1.00 Unions.....	.90

### Men's & Women's Outing Gowns

Plain Colors or Stripes	
\$2.00 Value.....	\$1.60
2.25 Value.....	1.80
2.50 Value.....	2.00

Reduced prices on Wool Dress Goods, Shawls, Domestics, Petticoats, Ribbons, Hosiery, Muslin Underwear, Umbrellas, Infants' Wear, Knit Caps, Towels, in fact practically everything in our entire stock carries a pronounced saving. Sale now going on.

Extremely Low Prices on  
**LADIES' FURS**  
It will pay you to get our prices

**Philip Rothman & Co.**  
DRY GOODS ETC.

### OVERALLS and JACKETS

During our reduction sale you can save 25c on every Jacket or Overall purchased. Buy enough to last a year.